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Newberry Is Found Guilty 2000 KILLED IN GERMAN REVOLT

U. S. Senator Convicted of Criminal Conspiracy In Campaign of 1918

17 GUILTY IN

Verdict Returned in U. S. District Court at Grand Rapids, Mich., Today

Case on Trial for Eight Weeks-Bay State Man Among Those Convicted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 20.-Senator Truman H. Newberry and 16 of his 84 co-defendants were found guilty of criminal conspiracy in the 1918 senatorial election in the United States district court here loday. Besides the scuntor the 'men convicted were his brother, John S. Newberry, Paul King, his campaign manager; Fredcrick Cody, New York legislative agent; Charles Floyd, Grand Rapills; Allan A. Templeton, president of the Detroit board of commerce; Hannibal Hopkins, publicity director; B. Frank Emery office manager; Harry O. Turner, Detroit; E. V. Chilson of the National Republican headquarters; Roger Andrews, Menominee, publisher; Milton Oakman, Delroit, politician; William J. Mickel, Oshkosh, Wis. Richard Fletcher, state labor commissioner; James F. McGregor, Detroit; Fred Henry, Flint, and George S. Ladd, Sturbridge, Mass.

all other defendants -were acquitted on the first charge and none was found guilty on the sixth count. or, less and two years or less in

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Farrell & Conaton PLUMBERS. STEAM, GAS AND he said, do not provide any vacation for firemen serving a probationary pe-

Crew Abandons Stranded Schooner

BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. March 20 .- The four musted schooner Jere G. Shaw of Biddeford, Mc., went ashore carly today off Sandy Point, in a position so dangerous that abandonment by the erew was decided upon. Coastguards set up a breeches buoy apparatus and began the rescue of the crew. The schooner was loaded with log wood and bound from St. Mare, Haiti, for New York,

Four men of the crew were taken BIDDEFORDs Me., March 29. — The off the schooner by the coast guards, schooner J. G. Shaw, reported ashore The captain of the Shaw then sent of Sand Polet Block Island was Point coast guards, went out in the the scene of active shipbuilding breaches buoy to discuss the situation. Allons years ago. She was 10

The captain of the Shaw then kent off Sand Point, Block Island, was men would remain aboard and jettison launched here Nov. 10, 1918, by the the cargo. The coastguards, believing Biddeford Shipbuilding Co. She was the danger too great, sought to have the only vessel built by the company the skipper reconsider, and Sands Lit- and was rated one of the finest ever liefield, surfman No. 1 of the Sandy launched on the Saco river which was The sea was running high and a heavy overall and had a load expacity of 1300 rain; was falling. The schooner was tons. She was commanded by Captain six feet under water astern.

Cole of Boston.

General Strike in Germany Ends

BERLIN, March 20.—The general strike has been ended, it was an nounced here today.

HELD WAGE CONFERENCE SOVIET REPUBLIC

Commissioner Salmon Refuses Requests of Double Platoon Probationaries

A delegation representing the 20 firemen who have been appointed to the local department since the double plateon system went fulo effect con-ferred with Commissioner John F. Salmon at his office this morning on their request for an increase of 40 cents pe day in their wages to go into effect at once.
When the firemen were first appointed they received \$3.70 per day

with the uniterstanding that if their services proved satisfactory they would be increased from year to year until they reached the pay of a regu-lar fireman. However, under this sys-tem it would take them four or five years to reach the maximum wage and Commissioner Salmon believed this to be a bit unfair. Accordingly, he raised the new men to \$1 per day, with the understanding that if at the end of a year they had demonstrated the proper qualifications, they would ceive the pay of regular men-

This morning they asked for a fur ther, increase of 40 cents per day, bas-ing their contention on the fact that the regular firemen had been granted such an increase. However, Commis-sioner Salmon could not "see" their request and told them so. He pointed out that he had not been obliged to give them the previous 30 cent increase and believed that they should take into consideration the unusual demands upon the finances of the department at

the present time. The firemen also asked that they be given the regular two weeks' vaca-tion this year, but on this score the commissioner was again disinclined to

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SET UP IN ESSEN

Advices Say Home of Great Krupp Plants Captured by Force of 100,000

City of Duesseldorf Also Into Spartacans

BRUSSELS, May 20. (Havas.)-Tho capture of Essen was effected on Friequipment of armored automobiles according to advices from Alx-Ja-Chapelle today. The Spartacans proclaimed a soviet republic there.

During last night, the advices add,

the manufacturing city of Duessel-

To the People of Lowell and Their Organizations:

Lowell's Community Service to be established on a permanent, effective and sound basis must be done now.

Lowell has been asked to maintain the already established club for service, ex-revice and civilian members, and also the Girls' Service Centre and Clob with over 1400 Members. An Information and Employment Bureau.

The question is now before the Community of Lowell. Will they carry these activities on and establish their own Lowell Community Service? These activities must be kept for Lowell.

The success of Lowell Community Service, Inc., depends on this Cam-paign and the people of Lowell are asked to pay dues as Members in order to provide the funds. The dues are within the means of all.

A Meeting should be arranged by every organization for Community Week (Narch 21-25) to support this movement of Community Service, to enroll all their organization join as an Associate Member and appoint a telesate to the Monthly Meeting without dues.

May I ask you to take action at nee? Yours for Community Service,

OTTO HOCKMEYER.

IMPASSABLE STREETS Blocked, frozen hydrants EMPHA-SIZE the necessity of Adequate Fire Insurpace.

FRED C. CHURCH 53 CENTRAL STREET

Senate Rejected Treaty by Vote of 49 to 35—To Be Issue in Election

Knox Resolution to Declared Peace With Germany to Come up Monday

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The treaty of Versailles was returned to President Wilson today, by the senate after it had failed of ratification last night for a fourth

There was no intimation as to

shat President Wilson would do with the treaty. White House officials said the usual procedure would be to send it to the state department for "burial" in the archives there. The document which was delivered to the senute by the president in person last July 10, was taken to the White House by George A. Sanderson, sedforster, executive clerk of the Vhite House. Mr. Forster did not ecept the treaty, however, the vistors being referred to Scoretary

fumulty. Senator Knox's resolution to declare continued to page "_second accilon was captured by Spartacan forces, the government troops without a fight.

Mulheim, southwest of Essen, Obernusen, to the northwest, the impor tant industrial town of Etherfelt to the south and Kettwig, south of Mul helm, are reported to have been evacuated by the small forces of government troops holding them after being defeated in fighting with the Spartacans. The government troops took refuge in part in the British zone of occupation where they were disarmed, the despatches state.

The Belgian posts on the right band of the Rhine, according to the message fell back to the left hank wit tout be-ing disturbed.

All possible precautions are being

Warships Captured

HAMBURG, March 20.—The German, rulsers Schwarzburg, Regensburg and Wittleshaan were taken possession of at Kiel without bleodshed this morning by sailors at the naval station, after the government troops in the station had been disarmed, according to reports from Kiel, received here. The officers of the critisers were deposed and the while flag was holsted over the vessels. The captain of the Wittlesbach, the reports add, commit-ted sujeide by shooting.

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NOTICE

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L'er order.

COMMITTEE,

RETURN TREATY Essen Captured By Spartacans. Allied Troops Ready to Advance. Three German Warships Seized

STORY THOMAS J. MACDONALD CIVIL WAR GOES

Boy Says He Was Kidnapped Well Known Lowell Business Woods

Scized by an unknown man who, after throwing him over his shoul- cil's oldest and best known business ders, carried him into the woods and men, died early this morning at his tied him to a tree, where he remained until rescued the following daythis was the experience of 12-year old Robert St. Jean, son of Raoul St. Jean of 43 Lilley avenue, last Wednesday, according to the story he told his parents when he returned home Thursday, after being away for more than 24 hours.

retary of the senate. He was ac-companied by two senate clerks, and the party was received by Rudolph to attend mass at St. Louis' church. After leaving the church, he walked toward the down town section and "stole a ride" on a farmer's wagen which was going along Bridge street. Later, the farmer noticed his youthful passenger and advised him to get off and return home. Robort had only walked a short dis-

lance on his homeward journey, according to his story, when he met a tall, dark haired man, apparently a foreigner, who was carrying a small

The man seized Robert, placed one

to Lowett in the unpromising atmos-phere of a rugged snowstorm, According to the official limekeep-

ers, spring begins at 4.69 p. m. on Mar. 20 and reigns for three months. Low-ell people had been led-to believe by the actions of the weather man that with comparatively mild atmospheric conditions but Old Man Winter hated to lear himself away from New England, where he has held supreme sway for the past three months. A belated demonstration of his tenacity came

last evening and continued today.

Snow fell practically all night to a depth of about five inches at daybreak. It was of the wet, clinging variety and plastered all exposed places and com-Continued to Page 5—Second Section

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Notice to Architects

The Greek Orthodox community of Lowell, Mass., is contemplating building a school building. All architects wishing to

submit competitive plans are asked to write to the secretary of the community before March 21, so that an appointment may he made for him to receive all requirements of the competition. Write to secretary of the Greek Orthodox community, Greek church, Lowell, Mass.

"Poor Water Pressure Results in poor Service. It may be your property next. Moralt Carry Adequate Insurance. FRED C. CHURCH 53 Central St.

Man Passed Away This Morning

Thomas J. MacDonald, one of Lowhome, 820 Broadway, after a brief ill ness. He was 68 years old.

Mr. MacDonald retired from active business five years ago but had not lost his lively interest in the welfare of his city, and almost to the time of

his death retained intimate connec-lions with various social and commer-cial organizations.

He was best known by his connec-tion with the flour and grain firm in Fielcher street which for 30 years had been conducted by him under the firm name of Thomas J. MacDonald & Cobeen conducted by him under the firm name of Thomas J. MacDonald & Co Mr. MacDonald had grown up with the concern, entering it as a young man when it was conducted by Cegin & Kidder. It was later taken over by Samuel Kidder and upon the latter stock. death Mr. MacDonald became its ac-

prospered wonderfully until it became one of the leading concerns of its kind the state. Its age and reputation for fair dealing won it friends not only in

business, Mr. MacDonald turned the firm in Fletcher street over to Charles

Mr. MacDonald was a prominent member of the Highland club. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. MacDonald, and several nephews and nicces.

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ON IN GERMANY Large Sections Resounding to

Rattle of Machine Gun and Rifle Fire-2000 Killed

Spartacan Army of 100,000 Seizes Essen, Home of Krupp Works

Berlin Paralyzed by Strikes Ebert Forces Regaining Control in Leipsic

(By the Associated Press) Large sections of Germany are, re sounding to the rattle of machine gun and rifle fire in the civil warfare. which to far since the beginning of the British revolt last Saturday is esto have cost 2000 fives.

Report Essen Captured

The industrial district in the Rhine land appears to be the stronghold of Mr. MacDonald was also a prominent the ultra-extremist forces, which are figure in local banking circles, being a director of the Wamestt National bank for 25 years. Although a native of tant industrial centres of Duesseldorf Dracut, he came here when but a young man and spent the greater part of his region. The Spartacans at Essen are the large of the l the ultra-extremist forces, which are army of 109,000 men, with artiller; and armored cars.

Advices from Cologue reflect conern by the allies over the situation in the Rhine district, close to the occu-pied areas. One report, which is un-confirmed, declares there are indica-continued to Page 5, Second Sertion

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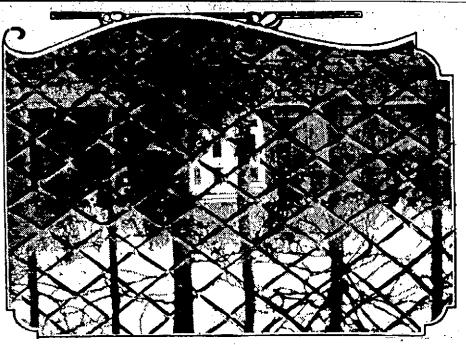
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"CHICKEN-NET" JAIL RUSH WORK ON EX-KAISER'S NEW DUTCH

Holland is rushing final preparations for moving the ex-kaiser of Germany from Amerongen Since the monarchist revolution and attendant fears of a Hohenzollern restoration the allies have increased their demands that Wood-Sawer Bill be moved. Amerongen, fliey The Doorn Castle, as shown in this photograph, contend, is so situated as to invite escape. just received from Holland, is surrounded with strong wire netting, designed to keep the kaiser in and introders out.

HAND IN STRIKES back to work on the railways not as as much unrest in Spain as there was employes of the roads but as soldiers in England, France and America.

Spain Uses It-Spanish Re-Still Long public is Way Off

> BY MILTON BRONNER, European Manager N.E.A.

LONDON, March 20.—Big business men of Spain are backing their faith in the future stability of Spain by spending their money on big projects in their

country.

England, it is stated, is ant to have nationalization of mines and railroads long before Spain everthrows the mea-archy and sets up a republic. This is the gist or what a British government official and business' man

told me after a month's trip through Reports of strikes and rumors of

revolution in Spain have been numerous, "But," said this official, "far from

closing its eyes to strikes the govern-ment seems to have a very summary way with them. In fact, it has a way which would not be attempted in An-glo-Saxon countries.

Lenders Clapped in Jali

The military promptly clap the leaders of the strike into jatl and it natur ally dies down after that.
The only trouble I saw in Madrid

was a lockout by the employers against the employes in the building trades.
"It lasted in Spain for weeks and weeks before it was finally settled.

"I asked the Spanlards what would happen if there were a big national airike of railwaymen. The response was that most of the railroaders were of military age; that they would be promptly called back to the colors; that they would be promptly called back to the colors; that they would be concluded in year. that they would be enrolled in regi-ments of railway engineers and put

STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION ENDED

Suffered So He Couldn't Work for a Year, But Mr. McCormick Was Cured Promptly.

"I had stomach trouble and constina-I had stomach trouble and constipa-lion for five years. One year of this time I was unable to work, suffering unteld ageny. I declared with some of the best physicians, also took many proprietary medicines, but could not find permanent relief. Finally a frioni recommended Milks Emulsion. The first few doses relieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent cure."—C. A. McCormick, Anderson, Ind.

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Refuse to Permit Traffic Resumption

LONDON, Mach 19.—Communists who have occupied five stations in the eastern section of Berlin refuse to permit the resumption of railroad traffic until their demands have been met, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., filed at Berlin this morning.

Women's Tennis Championship

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Finalists in the National Women's Indoor Tennis championship here today were Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston and Miss Helene Pollak of New York. In the doubles event, Miss Pollak and Mrs. Louis G. Morris, of New York, were paired against Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Della Torre of New York.

Cardinal O'Connell to Visit Vatican

BOSTON, March 20 .- Cardinal O'Connell will make an official visit to the vatican shortly after Easter, it was announced here today, Arrangements for the trip are incomplete but he will probably sail from New York on April 10. It will be the cardinal's first visit to Rome since 1914, when he went for the election of the pope.

Madrid, Spanish, English and French preparing to invest their money in verlarge Spanish projects which was the lest sign that no serious trouble was

ooked for.
"In Spain," said he, "business men have a cynical saying that the revolu-tion is always going to happen to-morrow but that tomorrow never

"Of course, there is a dissatisfaction in the industrial cities, but 50 per cent. If the people of Spain do not live in the cities but are peasant farmers, loyal to church and king and for the most part indifferent to politics."

of the nation. Whether such a drastic program would be carried out I do not know, but it was discussed quite freely. "Spain is suffering from the same HOUSTON—A 9-year-old negro boy "Business men told me there was not malady all civilized countries are suf-

fering from—high cost of living and a said he was taking up a collection consequent insistent demand made by the working class for much higher wages. The same victous circle is being gone through with in Spain."

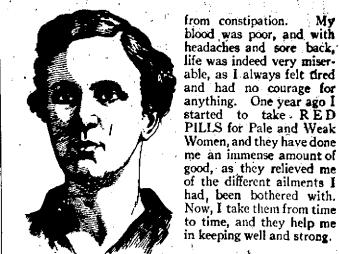
He said he found business men in Madeld Seanth Newslet Exemple.

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blood was poor, and with headaches and sore back,

life was indeed very miser-

able, as I always felt fired

Women, and they have done

good, as they relieved me

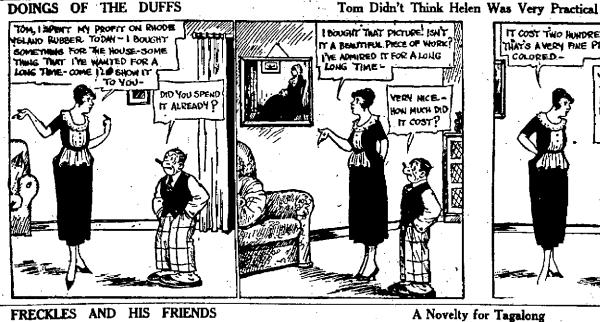
had, been bothered with. Now, I take them from time

of food, and also suffered 50 cents a box of 50 pills, 6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or from "Franco-American Chemical Co., Limited," 212 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

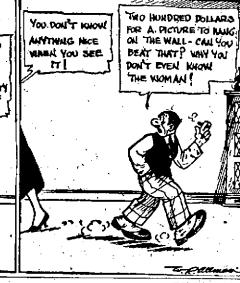
More Money Getting Furs Than Gold

NEW YORK, March 20.—Trapping for furs in Canada has become nore remunerative than gold digging because of the high prices paid for raw fors, according to information received by fur men here from Commissioner R. C. Wallace, official administrator of northern Manitoba. Although most of the surface development for the ore is done in the winter to avoid surface water, it was stated many miners have abandoned the pick and shovel for traps and snow shoes.

BY ALLMAN

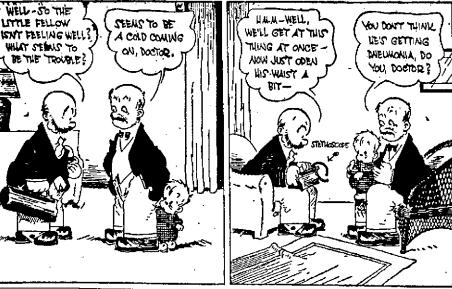






A Novelty for Tagalong

BY BLOSSER



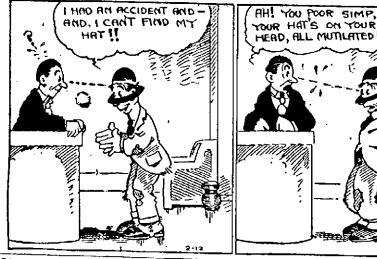




AND HE DID

Gone But Not Forgotten

BY M. DUNNING







OTTO AUTO

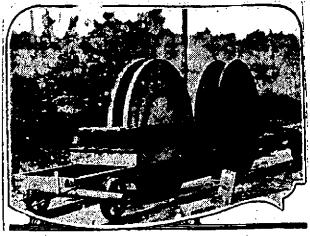
John D. Got His Money From Oil, Too

BY AHERN









MACHINE TESTS PAVING

Highway engineers have a general knowledge of the relative durability of varying types of road-surfacing material, but in the execution of its three-year building program, involving the expenditure of a federal appropriation of \$269,000,000, the U. S. burean of public roads is seeking exacting information on the subject.

An experimental device has been equipped at the Arlington Experinental Farm, department of agriculture, wherehy the relative wearing qualities of 49 different types of pavements will be determined.

The entire section for testing the materials is 400 feet long, the experimental groups including concrete containing different kinds of aggregate, brick of varying percentages of wear, laid with Portland cement grout, and also a bitmainous filler. The types of construction have also been varied, including sand cushion, monolithic and semi-monolithic. Stone block fom scattering portions of the country is likewise being tested, laid with bituminous filler as well as with grout filler.

The method of ascertaining the durability of the surface material is by a specially designed machine which operated back and forth over

The machine consists essentially of five heavy east-iron wheels, only four of which are clearly visible in the accompanying illustration. Each wheel weighs 1000 pounds and the five are arranged to roll independently of one another. They are spaced so that they will, wear the pavement over 'a width of 12 inches.

LONDON, March 20.-Keen resentlabor party by Premier Lloyd George when he launched his proposals for a

labor party in the house of commons, | has issued a statement saying:

"Labor accepts the challenge of Mr. Lloyd George. We are arranging to appeal not only to organized workers, but to every sympathizer. The labor party aims to raise a fund to enable it to fight the coalition and ment is felt by moderate labor lead-ers over the attack made upon the talling £2,000,000 in anticipation of an

Mberal-unionist coalition on Thurs-day. They declare the premier was labor situation by the London Econo-"préaching class war" in outlining mist, the peak of unemployment in his reasons for the new political alignment.

Arthur Henderson, leader of the reported as 1,033,100.

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Filed for Presidential Primaries-Registrars of Voters Get Long List

When the time for filing nomination papers for the presidential primarica on April 27 expired at 5 p. m. yesterday, the local registrars of voters had a fairly long list of names on hand for certification as candidates for delegates-at-large, district delegates from the fifth congressional district and al-

ternates from the same district.

Papers were filed for the following accandidates for republican delegates at-large: Samuel W. McCall, Whichester; Louis A. Frothingam, Easton. For republican atternates-at-large the following had papers filed: Butler Ames, Lowell; Chandler Butleck, Worcester; Gurdon W. Gordon, Springfield, and Butler R. Wilson, Boston.

Democratic candidates for delegates-at-large for whom papers were filed were David I. Walsh, Fitchburg; Richard H. Long, Framingham; Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston; Danlel F. Doherty, Westfield, and Humphrey O'Sullivan.

Papers were filed for the following candidates for democratic alternatesat-large: James H. Vahey, Watertown; Edward E. Glinsberg, Brookline; Susan W. Fitzgerath, Boston; Mary A. Car-son, Pittsfield; Mary Keegan Shuman, Boston, and Helen Thayer. Worcester. Republican candidates for delegates

from the 18th district included Frank E. Dunbar and Gardner W. Pearson. Candidates for alternate republican delegates from this district for whom papers were filed were Kimball C. Col-

by and Wiltord D. Gray.
Papers were filed for Humphrey
O'Sullivan, Joseph P. Donahue, James H. Heslin and Martin J. McCarthy as democratic candidates for delegates from the fifth district and the alternate candidates were Catherine F. Mc-Carthy, Lowell; Anna L. McGowan, Woburn; John J. Devlin, Lowell, and Patrick A. Hayes, Lowell.

Messrs. Donahue, Heslin and Mc-Carthy, democratic candidates in the fifth district, are pledged to David L. Walsh. Other candidates are un-pledged, as far as indications on their nomination papers are concerned.

WANT EVANGELIST TO PROLONG STAY

Although Evangelist George T. Stephens has announced that his campaign party will leave Lowell one week from Sunday, ministers of the co-operating churches have strenuously urged him to remain longer and the preacher has promised to give his answer tomorrow. Murch 28 is the date set for the end of the campaign, but the party may submit to the urgings of the local pastors and ex-tend its work here. Tomorrow bids fair to be the busi-

est day of the entire campaign. Three services will be held in the tabernacle, with preparations made for overflow services at St. Paul's M. E. church in charge of Harry James.

The co-operating churches will mit their regular services tomorrow expects the huge building will be nacked to the doors by men when he tised and it is anticipated that the a stirring appeal to more than 3000

The evening service in the tabernacle will be held at 630 o'clock, or even earlier if the building is filled before that hour. The overflow meeting at St. Paul's will be in charge of Mr. James, who will preach of "Records."

A boaster chorus of children will augment the regular choir of 400 men and women at tomorrow's services, preparations for which were made by Leader Billikofer, who conducted a ehearsal at 2 o'clock this afternoon. No afternoon service was held today, but special music and a sermor



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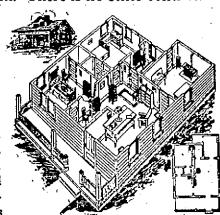
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by Dr. Stephens will mark the usual CHARTER GRANTED

service at 7.30 o'clock tonight.

The appeal to Dr. Stephens to consider a longer stay in Lowell was made at last night's meeting by the and music committee re-

spectively.

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consequence of which

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Special to the Sun STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 20.-A charter has been granted by the commissioner of cornorations to Wood's L. Cairns of St. Paul's church, was Business College, Inc., of Lowell, with a capital stock of \$12,000, consisting P. Meister of the Centralville M. E. of 120 shares of common stock of the Boy, James E. Kennedy of the Pirst | par value of \$100 each. Eighty shares Presbyterian, Rev. N. W. Matthews at the Gorham Street church, Rev. Axtures and equipment, and 40 shares fixtures and equipment, and 40 shares

ell, who subscribes for 43 shares, treasurer; and Anna A. Conley, Low-ell, who subscribes for two shares,

HELD FOR MURDER

Corado Benguili Died of Wounds-Rankin Held

NOSTON, March 20.—Corado En-cuili died today of wounds received last night in his restaurant in Haymark square. Caleb Rankin was arrested as he left the place and is held for murder. Jealousy of his wife, who is employed as cashier in the restaurant, is alleged to have

been the motive.
According to the police, Rankin entered the restaurant and finding his conversation with Benguili, opened fire.

TO BUILD NEW PORT AT HONFLEUR

PARIS, March 20.-A contract has been righed by representatives of the Transallantic syndicate, a French corporation, and John M. Ewen, a consulting engineer of New York city. for the construction of a new port at Honfleur, eight miles southeast of Havre. It is the intention to even-tually Join the port of Honfleur to that of Havre, and improve sea connections between the mouth of the Seine and the important cities of Nor-

mandy and the interior of France, The work will be done in accord-ance with the most modern American engineering methods and a great deal of American capital will be invested in the project,

Plan Communist Party in Britain

LONDON, March 20 .- Steps are being taken in Great Britain to form a communist party affiliated with the third international the ultimate aim being to "create a revolutionary communist party," says the Daily Herald organ of labor. It is hoped to form the party from a fusion of existing left wing organizations, the newspaper says and in the meantine active work for the organization of local communistic bodies called "social soviets" is progressing.

Peace Negotiations Delayed

George J. Sturtevant, Rev. D. J. Hatfield, Rev. Edward Babcock, Rev. A.
R. Ditts, Rev. Arthur Stanley Beate
poration are: Harry C. Holt, Proviand Harvey Moore and George H.
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Draw, speaking for the larmen and
Shares, president: Effect F. Wood, LowTchileherin, Bolshevik foreign minister, yesterday sent proposals to Ru-Tchitcherin, Bolshevik foreign minister, yesterday sent proposals to Rumania asking that the representatives of the two countries meet at Kharkov.

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board, a measure put through by over to the summer season when republicans, without any good reason for the change.

General Wood is adopting the tacties of the ward boss in looking after the selection of delegates and seeing that they are duly tested and tagged with the Wood label.

very material increase in the price of gasoline. The oil magnates say it will reach 35 cents a shoving up the price. It is now is order to find some new fuel for motor vehicles.

The Federal Reserve banks are exchanging the temporary certificates now outstanding for permanent bonds having interest coupons enough to last till the bonds ma-The first issue of 31/2s and the last Victory 43/4s were in permanent form and do not require changing. The change of the others will prevent any loss of interest.

With all the disturbing vicissitudes of the past winter in Lowell and with the many inconveniences we have had to endure, we should be genuinely and everlastingly thankful that the threatened epidemic of influenza did not develop to the stunning proportions of other years. We may now safely say that the disease has been blotted out.

And now comes Supt. C. E. Donlan of the Long Island hospital in Boston harbor and avers that the charges of Councilman McLaughlin are "old stuff," practically a repetition of those made eleven years ago. He pronounces the charges false and says the chaplain will confirm his statements. There must be some tall lying on one side or the other.

Lowell Community Service, Inc., is asking very little of each indivitime and money will be equally shared by thousands.. There is nothing vague connected with the to band themselves together into one body and throttle their individnalities, but rather to lend their benefit the community as a whole. the people, by the people, for the people," explains it accurately.

TRAINS TO BOSTON

Now that the railroad lines are cleared, it is in order for the companies to rearrange their schedules to meet public convenience. people who go to Boston on the 7.57 a. m. train complain that it is generally late and never dependfast train started from Lowell every and more families have been forced morning at 8. That would accommodate a great many people who others. do business in Boston.

Boston started about fifteen minmost of all the Lowell people who houses. and other places of busi-North station to eatch a train if source of revenue. there was any leaving at that time. At present they have to wait for the condition of affairs. 5.38 which reaches Lowell, when on time, at 6.35. We understand duced standards of living. daily. Their convenience should be lifes in two houses. considered by the company.

HELPING POLAND

States shipping board and the kind of homes they desire. liquidation commission are selling supplies of the army as the new whenever the latter attack. Poland preme law. can defeat the Russians in open battle; but she has not the men to relieve the situation. or the resources to maintain a long struggle against her more powerful enemy. The supplies to be aren't. Crowded houses are badesold include "military equipment N, E, λ . for 2,000,000 men, 80 locomotives, 4500 ears for troop transport, 5,000,000 pounds of margarine, 100,000 tons of flour, and a conmaterial."

We are now to have an election | supplies will go far to tide Poland

food will not be so searce. PUNISH THE JUNKERS

If as the cables report, the exkaiser provided funds for the counter revolution in Germany, he should be placed where he will not be in a position to plot such national the fact romains that sports will It is announced that there will be of danger to the peace of Germany will either a concert or other pubso long as he is left free to communicate with German leaders. The talk of his sawing wood may be gallon. Doubtless it will if there all camouflage. His nature has violation of the Sabbath by indulgis no way of preventing them from changed if he has ceased to plot ing in harmless amusement, we bethe overthrow of some nation or lieve the charge is not well founded. some ruler,

place the crown prince on the throne of Germany, for the conp d'elat were not com; streets and back alleys, many of plete when the arrest of Prince Josephin for assault on members of other forms of gambling. the French mission precipitated ac-

It is extremely desirable, therefore, that this aftempt of the Prus- it better to give the people permissian reactionaries to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty, be defeated and that those responsible for it. so far as their guilt can be determined, shall be severely punished.

The Prassian junkers and militarists have tried to come back. They should be met with retribution that will prevent them from ever making another allempt.

THE IRISH RESERVATION

The action of the United States senate in adopting a treaty reservation in favor of the freedom of Ircland came as a surprise although it is but the expression of sympathy for an oppressed people that might naturally be expected from the congress or senate of the United States,

This action should convince British statesmen that a measure of justica to Ireland would do more to preserve bairmony between the two great English speaking nations dual, but what each contributes in than can ever be accomplished by Lord Northeliffe's plan of sending len thousand men to this country with an appropriation of \$150,000,plan. People are not being asked 000 to mould public opinion in favor of Great Britain, by rewriting our school histories, by the use of the newspapers, the lecture platform aid to a scheme which aims to and moving pictures-all for the purpose of convincing the American Lincoln's immortal utterance, "Of people that their interests lie mainly in friendly union with England and in opposition to the peoples and the policies to which the British public is opposed. This campaign of propaganda cridently did not have much effect on the American senate.

PUBLIC WELFARE

This is the golden age of the rooming house keeper. Driven to They would like to have a it by the scarrity of houses, more to seek shelter under the roofs of

Census supervisors declare that Then if the 5 o'clock express from the populations of many cities will show surprising increases in comutes later, it would accomposite parison to the gain in number of her control, chough coffen to sup-

The stores and other places of bust- its part in this condition by causness close at 5 p. m. and in 15 ing many persons to open their
minutes the clerks could get to the houses to roomers as an additional She is to offer subsidies for imnew could get to the houses to roomers as an additional provement in the culture of epiton.

It was useress to produce on abuse or browbeat him. He had evidently experienced everything in provement in the culture of epiton.

This isn't a healthy or normal It produces overcrowding, discontent and rethat nearly 1000 Lowell people are families in one house can't be as concerned with these two trains independent and happy as two fam-

People aren't cheerful when their home conditions are unsatisfactory, present plans and prospects ma-Workers aren't contented, even un-The friends of the new Poland der favorable conditions of employwill be glad to note that the United ment, when they can't find the

It is a condition which calls for to Poland as much of the surplus immediate government consideration -although it is one of the many republic may need. Six years' things which are calling, but are uneredit is given for payment. This heard by congress. The matter of will be of great assistance to Po- homes is a highly important part of land at the present time as she has the question of public welfare. And to battle with the Bolshevists public welfare should be the su-

State loans to builders might help

Home-owners are stable and contented citizens. Home-seekers

SUNDAY SPORTS

to keep up the morale of the people, The men in training so far as practicable were allowed to indulge in Sunday sports because such recreation served the double purpose of keeping them in good physical condition and preventing them from worrying over what might befall them before the end of the war.

It is highly desirable to get some attraction that will bring the people from their homes out to the public parks and playgrounds, especially on Sundays. If towns and cities could furnish moving picture shows or other attractions, to serve the purpose, there might be less demand for Sunday sports. Nevertheless, upheavals. He will be a source interest a greater number than lie entertainment. Besides, those who engage in the sports are physieally benefited. As for the alleged If the people do not go out to the It seems that the plan was to public parks or other places of amusement on Sundays, they will The arrangements loiter around their homes or on the them indulging in crap games or

Those who favor Sunday sports therefore, do so for a good and sufficient reason. They believe it sion to carry on harmless amusement than to leave them exposed to influences that would lead thom into gambling or other criminal

BRITISH AGGRESSION

It is intimated that England in entering Constantinople has taken the first step to secure a commanding position in Asia. Her great dread in the post has been that either Russia or Germany would move (owards India, Russia had already approached the confines of India when the war started and the Berlin-Bagdad railroad scheme of Germany menaced not only India but also the Snez canal. cupying Constantinople and controlling the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, England would be ready at any time to intercept and defeat any expedition against India.

Constantinople was placed in charge of French authorities by the peace congress and now, seems, England, without any action on the part of the peace conference, has summarily taken possession of Constantinople to the exclusion of the French control maintained during the past year. Assuming that there is some

foundation for this reported move upon Asia by Great Britain, the other powers are beginning to inquire how their interests will be affected if England should control, not only Asia, but the greater part of Africa, which she holds as mandatory over the German colonies It is furthermore reported that England contemplates doing great things with the 700,000 square miles of German territory in Africa, turned over to her by the peace congress. Already there are reports of her intention to build a railroad from Mozambique channel inland to Lake Nyasa, there to connect with the Cape-to-Cairo line already projected.

England has already taken steps to raise in the colonies now under ply her factories so that she will Her chief cotton fields are in India. provement in the culture of eotton and for increased production, inducements that will undoubtedly result in development of productive cotton fields in the newly acquired territory wherever the climato is adapted to that crop. Tobacco ulture is also to be encouraged in the African colonies so that if terialize, Eagland will control the greater part of Africa, as well as India and a large slice of the Turkish Empire in Asia.

It appears that since the United States withdrew from setive participation in the peace conference, England is having things entirely her own way. In case the United States should ratify the treaty and enter the League of Nations it is not improbable that some friction will arise in reference to the final disposal of territory over which England has already asserted her control without authority.

In spite of these territorial enterprises on the part of Great Britain, some of her statesmen suggest that the United States should cancel the debt of \$10,000,-There is much discussion pro and 000 advanced to the allies of which con relative to Sunday sports for \$4.210,000,000 was cleaned to Engsiderable quantity of miscellaneous the localizing of which a hill is land. Even the interest on that now before the legislature. Dur- loan has not yet been forthcoming Under present conditions, these ing the war there was a strong and the proposition has been made

demand for Sunday sports in order for a moratorium under which the payment of the interest accraing on this loan might be put off for several years. We do not believe that the American people will appove of any such proposition in view of England's plan to "open up Africa as a rival to America."

SEEN AND HEARD

Late hours may tell on a man, bu his wife doesn't have to be told.

Palmer says the republic isn't in

The coal strike commission is wonderfully original. It suggests raising wages and taking it out of the con

Wonder if the girls who wore their overshoes unbuckled this winter will hother to lace or button their shoes this summer.

emperamentally unfitted to give and take. He has shown ability to take harge and give orders.

Every time England sends a ship ment of gold to bolster up the pound the dollar's tall slinks a little fur ther between its legs. No wonder the politicians knock the shipping board. It has made a ne

profit of a trifle over three and quarter million. Schroeder says the wind drove him backward 200 miles an hour while he

was traveling forward 100 miles an hour. This sort of progress is hard senate.

Poor Little Willie

Mrs. Brown was boring Mrs. Jones with the wonderful stories about her

"Yes," she said, "he's ion of class this week, and his father is going to take him to the zoo!"
"Really," yawned Mrs. Jone;
sending Charles to college."

No Willing Witness

"I saw you at the moving picture show last evening," said the fat plumber, "but when I looked for you a little later I missed you Tes, I got up and went home.

"When was that?"

"I left when the rillain began to lay a snare for the wife of the man

who had to stay at his office on ac-"Didn't you see any more of the picture?'

"And you left at the most interesting part?" "Yes."

"I know if things kept on as they

were headed, there would be a fuss pretty soon between the two men, or between the man and his wife and I made un my mind I wouldn't be mixed anybody's domestic troubles."---Youngstown Telegram.

Why the Line is Busy

"So I picks up the receiver, an' I snew at once it was him, an' I says, Who d'ye want? An' he says, Ain't you, Gladys?"
n' what did you say?"

"Well, I says, 'Hello, Bennic.'"

"An' what did he say?"
"He says, 'I knew it was you,
Cladys.' An' I says. 'Go on, freshic, you didn't know.' An' he says, 'Sure I'd know your voice anywhere, cuite.'
An' then be says, 'How are you,
Gladys?' And I says, 'Couldn't be better.' An' so I says to him, 'How're you, Rennic?' An' he says to me, 'Couldn't be better!'"

"An' that was all he said?"
"Yeh) that was all."

"D'n' he call up to ask you to the ovies or anything? "Oh, no, he d'n' call up for anything special. He just calls up like that very day to find out how I'm feeling Hennie's sort o' nice that way."—New York Tribune.

A Ropeless Case

He was black and very tired, and the moment the caddie master at the Paim Beach Country club turned him ever to us and told us he was to be our caddle for the afternoon, we know he would run true to type. An these southern caddies are black and always tired. This one, however, was blacker work in Boston and return daily. The cost of living has played not require any American colton, and we think he was also a little more three costs of him it was also a little more three costs of him it was also a little more three costs.

he was impervious to it. The 75 cents at the end of the round which he was to receive was all that interested him. "Beat it along," we said in despera-

"Boss," he replied. "Ah jes' can't do it. No. suh, dero aln't no speed lef'

"Did you ever hurry in your life?" re asked.

"Yas, sub, yas, sub, Ah suah has!" "Where?"

"In Brest, France!" "Were you at Brest?"
"Yas, suh. An' Ah been to New ork an' Philadelphia."

"Get into action over there?" "No, sub. Ah was in de relici."

"What division?" "What division?" "Ah don't know. Ah was in Com-

"Did the Germans throw over any

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FERD T. HOPS IN SURVING NO. 1. N.

wanted to be one o' dem Maxwell gun-nahe. Yes, suh, I lried out fo' de Maxwells, but after 'bout three Maxwells, but after bout three inouths lryin', such, dey told me Ah was too slow fo' dat kin o' fightin,' so dey done nut me back in de relief."

"Too slow, ch?"

"Yas, suh, dan's what dey said. But it didn't hurt man feelin's none. Ah don't reckon Ah want to be fast.

enough to try mah speed at dodgin

If the army had tried for three months to speed that boy up and falled, we decided then and there the lask was too much for us.-Detroit Free Press.

Tond-in-the-Read

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)
Ton o' the morning, Toad-in-the-poadt
With your wondering, wicked eyes
And his tongue shot out as he flopped
about:-"It's a wonderful day for flies."

Top o' the morning, Snake-in-the The grass by the rainy roads. And he flashed a lang as he hissed and

"it's a wonderful day for toads." Top o' the morning. Boarin-the-

Whose muzzle slavers and shakes, And he tucked the flesh through a "It's a wonderful day for snakes."

Ton o' the morning, Soul-in-the-flesh!
Whose weapon spits and tears,
And the build sung in exultant
tongue;—
"It's a wonderful day for boars."

Ton o' the morning, Call-of-us-all.
Checking the dusty scholls.
And your sickle sweeps as somebody
weeps,
"It's a wonderful day for souls."

Top o' the morning, Toad-in-the-road!
Who knows what the design?
But surely the fate of little and great.
Must make you brother of mine.
—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

WILL HOLD PAGEANT ON SO. COMMON

It has been definitely decided that he great historical pageant depicting ure, to be presented under the auspices of the Lowell Community Serclee, Inc., with Mrs. Julian B. Keyes as chairman of a special pageant committee, will be held in June on the South common.

A tentative outline of the pageant and a discussion of its dramatic poscommittee yesterday afternoon at the Girls' club in the Runels building. The conimittee inchibers present were Mrs Keves, chairman: Walter R. Jeves, F Carmichael, Mrs. John T. Whittler and Mrs. Boyden Pillshury.

e pageant outline has been ten tatively put togother by Miss Kath-erine C. Balley, assistant recreational director, of the Clifs' Community Ser-vice clifb, with the assistance of several local people familiar with the city's history. An expert will later take the outline and mould it into presentable form, with special music ar

Mrs. Keyes read the outline to ih ommittee yesterday and all were en thusiastic over its possibilities. It is planned in five opisodes and a pro

The tirst episode deals with India days, with John Eliot, Passaconwa and Wannalancit as prominent char acters. Appropriate inced is the Sout common mall for the staging of th Eliot Union church on the hill mark the spot where John Eliot preached to the Indians.

The second episode deals with cold

nial and revolutionary days. Features of Lowell's development, including a parade of mill girls, led by Lucy Larcom and the representations of the cisits of distinguished ment to the city

tre included in the third episone.

The fourth episode will carry the city through the Civil war period. while the fifth will bring the story up to the present day by the entrance of representatives of many nations and their affiliation with the life of the

The prologue contains a recognition of the Tercentenary celebration of the Pilgrim anniversary.

PATENT ON MOVIE PICTURE INVENTION

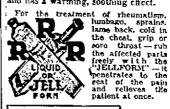
Fred Wheeler, chief operator at the Merrimank Square theatre in this city, than any we had ever encountered, and we think he was also a little more designed to climinate the so-called thred.

It was useless to plead, coax, threat-Wheeler's invention would do away with the little holes on each side of the film that are now used to (asten the film to a wheel that keeps it in place while being shown. Sometimes these holes break and then that part of the film must be cut out, resulting In the "jumps" on the screen. Mr. Wheeler's patent will do away with entirely and substitute geared rollers.

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MICRON PI FRATERNITY

HOLDS ANNUAL BALL The annual ball of the Omicron Pi fraternity of the Lowell Textile school was held last evening in High land club hall. Most of the fraternity mon were present as well as other

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL,

students, and many graduates of the school and former members of the frat" joined the dance, and renewed old acquaintances. Through a long program of dance numbers, the dance ers whiled away o'clock, when they departed formal dress of the men a men and the beautiful gowns of the women conrasted very pretilly with the colors

which decorated the half. The following were in the receiving line: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill and Mr. and Mrs.

of the School and fraternity banners

NOTORIOUS "DIP" 84-Year-Old Pickpocket Ar-

rested in New York NEW YORK, March 20.4-Eightyfour-year-old Harry Williams, while whiskered and of a patriarchal dignity, described by the police as helder of the world's record as a picknocket, was arrested at the Grand Central terminal yesterday, after he

is alleged to have been caught "plying his trade." He was arraigned and held in \$1500 bail for hearing March Williams, who claims to have served on a Confederate gunboat in cities as a notorious "dip" with a

cities as a notorious dip with a record stretching over 50 years, ac-tording to the New York police. "I can't quit it," said the old man plaintively, when detectives asked plaintively, when detectives asked him why he had not abandoned his "light-fingered profession."

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Treasurer.

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CHOOL BOYS COMPETE GREAT POLO

Second Place in Annual Track Meet

(Special to The Sun) BOSTON, March 20.—Francis Saun-rs, captain of the Lowell high school schoolboys' track meet Darling of Lowell, who was favored



FRANCIS SAUNDERS

win the event could not accuston

dams of Lowell are entered in the lyard dash to be run off this afterand the first named is considred to have an excellent chance to get a place in the final.

BASKETBALL

All Stars Come Monday-Plans for Big City Series

The Boston All Stars have sent word hat their lineap will contain several of the hest baskethall players in ireater Boston when they appear in Associate hall Monday night conceing he Lowell A.A. led by Bucky Lew. Julyanity. Renkert, Hurwitz and Alson or Jimmy Grant.

With the same with the All Stars but of the way, Manager Lew will be in orenarations for a series with the coal CYML culintet, agreements already having been made. The teams will battle for a side bot of 100 and he entire cate receints. The number of games to be played and the referee will be decided upon later. This series should nack Associate hall every playing night. Each toam has its lever of the supporters and the mere fact hat it is "home" talent on the floor will draw the crowd.

POLO NOTES

Davies played hard all night and nany times shifted over to the de-ensive to prevent a possible Wor-ester tally.

The Worcester players were "sore" ver the result, and well they might e. There were few in the hall who could have given much for Lowell's hances, but the unexpected happened.

The enthusiasm last night reminded no of those bitter Lawrence-Lowell james of yeztoryear.

The Crescont amateurs, with two substitutes in the lineup, were defeated by the lawrence amateurs before the league game, by the score of 4 to 2.

Lewell plays at Providence tonight.

"Shakespeare" McKervey, cave an khibition of hilliards before the memers of the Citovens Americains club fous to his exhibition he took on Joe mais and heat him in a handican ame by two neints. Arthur Dion was he referee and scorer of the match, onight Mr. McKervey will give an khibition at the Washington club.

Roller Skating Tonight

CRESCENT RINK

Basketball

Lowell Five vs. Boston Ali Stars MONDAY NIGHT ASSOCIATE HALL

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aunders of Lowell Wins Lowell Beats Worcester in Garrison Finish, 5 to 3-

> Lowell turned apparent defeat into a glorious victory by a whirlwind garri-son finish against Worcester at the Crescent rink last night and the enthu-siasm attending the agreeable "conver-

Davies and Lovegreen Shine

this season. The final score was Lowell 5, Worcester 3. Few more exciting or bitterly contested games have ever been seen on a polo surface. Lowell entered the cage minus Barney Dollerty, who was made to see the cage minus Barney Dollerty, who was unable to get here for the game. With a chance for a money prize within the grasp of the local players, Barney's action bordered on "treason," and court martial proceedings were discussed. A hurried call for a subustitute was sent to Providence and Young Billy Lovegreen, brothor of the Salem goal tend, was "drafted." He was assigned to play account rush, with Harkins going back to center and Griffith to halfback.

Griffith to halfback.

The "enemy" came to town prepared for a decisive victory, for they, jou, are in the hunt to land one, two or three. Worvester carried "reluforements," having both Donnelly and

three. Worcester carried "relatores monts," having both Donnelly and Foley, in addition to the four regulars.

The outlook appeared dubious as Toss Kelly, the old haseball unpire, announced the "batterles," or rather the lineups, and it looked morn dubious when Worcester hammered in a brace right off the reel, in the first session, while Lowell falled to invadi Conley's "sector."

With the opening of the second stanza, Davies created a ripple of applause by poking one into the nells. Both forces employed every maneuver of the game and hattled stremously for the remainder of the period. While there was considerable shooting none reached the objective.

The final session started with the count 2 to 1 against the Harkins unit. While one point ordinarily isn't a very pronounced advantage it looked awfolly big in this case. But shortly after the sound of the whistle for the resumption of hostilities, the referee intervened and called a third foul on Worcester, when Mulritead threw Davies to the floor. This lopped a goal off Worcester and tied the count. Pandemonlum reigned. The enthusiasm soon died down, for Worcester playing desperately to prevent a debacle and with Foley replacing Donnelly, broke the knot and went to the front with goals by Foley and Taylor. It looked hopeless at this point, and many of the "faithful" began to give up the ship, but they hesistated for in five seconds after Taylor had counted Davies poked one in for Lowell. Two minutes later Davies got another, and the score was again fied. Hais wend into the air, and cheers came from every part of the ring. Forty seconds later Griffith hit a high one that struck the net behind the cage. It rebounded in front of Conley. Lovegreen was stanging close to the cage and he reached out and hooked the ball into the nets, making the score Lowell 4. Worcester J. Again there was tunnelluous applause. The menutes later Lowell 4. Worcester J. Again there was tunnelluous applause. The lineup and soore.

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.6	Lowell	Lovegreen	

Summary: Score, Lowell 5, Worcester 3. Rushes, Davies 2, Taylor 10. Stops: Pence 33, Conley 36. Fouls, Muirhead 3, Donnelly. Referee, Kelly.

GOLD BEGS LAND ANOTHER PROVIDENCE, March 20.—Providence and New Bedford played a whale of a game last night, the former winning to the tune of 5—4. The goal tending of ituefiner was the feature of the game. the game. The score:

.Harkins and Gruffith never worked harder. They played both on the defense and effense, and kept the "kids" up in front well supplied all night.

Toss Kelly of Brockton made his local debut as a poto referee and handled the game in a highly satisfactory manner.

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Lyons 5 b b Gardner Hayfite grand by Gardner g. Stemmary: Score, Providence 5. New Bedford 4. Rushes, Williams 0. Duggan 12. Goals, Williams 3. Lyons 2. Hart 2. Duggan 2. Stops, Rushing factory manner.

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mector took the fight on two days' notice and of course had no chance to do any training. He came here the norming of the fight after a long ride from over on the Jersey side, and did a little gym work in his hotel room. He said that he would enjoy coming back here again, after a little advance notice, and would like nothing better than a bout with Phinney Boyle, whom he fought twice out in New York several years ago.

Rector said that his bouts with Boyle in the "big town" were whirlwinds the pair were re-matched right after the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in the final round for two weeks later the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in said county of hiddiesex, on the thirtieth day of March, Ahl 1920, and he will be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by nublished in the pair were re-matched right after the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in the final count for two weeks later the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in the final count for two weeks later the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in the final round for two weeks later the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in the final round for two weeks later the final round for two weeks later. The second encounter took place in the final round for two weeks later the

LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BOWL-ERS EASY "HOP" FOR JES-SOP'S JUMPERS

Jessops Jumpers hung the Indian sign on the local merican Legion bowlers last evening in a hotty-contested match. Both teams are members of the Community club league. Score: TESSOP'S JUMPERS

Totals169 517 533 LEGION POST 87 McPolin 31 Hart McDermott Totals433 501 432 1369

Y.M.C.I. BOWLERS OF LOWELL DE FEAT THE MATTHEWS OF NORTH BILLERICA

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NOT A "PAINLESS EXTRAC-TIONS AD.

The Dentists howling five annexed another scale last evening, taking al-four points from the high school teach-ers. The rolling of Hewson featured Score:

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DANCERS STILL

"SHIMMYING" HERE

The naughty, naughty "shimmy"which has been the cause of more discussion than the tange of resteryearis still being danced in Lowell!
And this notwithstanding the fact

that Supt. Welch of the police department issued an edict several months
ago stating in no uncertain terms that
this far-famed dance must not be attempted within the confines of the Spindle City.

But the "shimmy-shakers" are going to get theirs if they persist in defying the regulations lake down by the chief

you can bet your last dollar on that!

The chief believes that "shimmying" drastic action will be taken. Dancing is all right, the chief contends, if it is conducted in the proper manner. But

Miss Emily Skilton, Lowell's first po-licewoman, also believes that the "shimmy" is not what it ought to be.
She has heard reports of "shimmying" PALL RIVER, March 20.—It was a red hot battle right through last hight when the local leam opposed Sulem, and won, 8 to 4. Pierco was the star of the game, giving Fall River the five opening goals, four being in the distribution of the game. The score:

SALEM FALL RIVER
Alexander 1r. 1r Pierce
Williams 2r. 2r Hart
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Summary: Score. Salen 4. Fall Rivers S. Rushes, Alexander 5. Pierce 9. that the management had neglected to Goals, Pierce 5. Hard 3. Williams 2. that the management had neglected to Goals, Pierce 5. Italy 18 Lovegreon 48.
Blount 51. Foul, Jean. Referee, Custok.

Conditions at these Saturday night years were among "those present" and worst of all, they danced the naughty 'shimmy.

No matron was on hand at the dances, the report adds, and no police-

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s a good fighter and 1 adnie a beating," salit Young tiddlesox, ss. Problate Court. To the helfra-st-law, next of kin and all old not have a little as a lid of his persons interested in the estate of Mary Dunigan, late of Chelms-lave made a better show. The helfra-st-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the error have made a better show. The helfra-st-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the error course had no chance of Mary Dunigan, late of Chelms-lave made a better show. The helfra-st-law next of kin and of Mary Dunigan, late of Chelms-lave made a better show. The stand court, deceased. Whoreas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah L. Dunigan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executirix therein named, without giving a surrety on her official bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambiding in kaid County of Middlesox, on bridge in kaid County of Middlesox, on the high the high client day of March, A.D. 1930, at the o'clock in the formoon, to show which we have the proposed in the formoon, to show all the proposed in the formoon, the proposed in the formoon, the proposed in the prop

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libes and represents Elizabeth McMahon, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to John H. McMahon, now of parts unknown, at Lowell aforesaid on the first day of October, N.D. 1899, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said John H. McMahon lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at said Lower, that your libeliant has always been fainful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said John H. McMahon Lowell ufpresaid has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor.

Wherefore your thellant prays that a divorce from the bends of natrimony may be decreed between your libeliant she may be given the custody of their three minor children, liaged C. McMahon, 18 years old, Esther M. McMahon, 1920.

ELIZABETH McMAHON.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superir Court, March
18, A.D. 1920.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelleo
to appear before our Justlees of sald
Gourt, at Cambridge, in said County, on
the first Monday of May next, by causting an attested copy of said libel and
of the order therean, to be published
in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks succassively, the last publication to be
fourteen days at least before the said
last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon
be sent by registered letter to the
last known residence of the libellee
(that he may then and there show cause,
if any he has, why the prayer in said
libel set forth should not be granted.

Wm. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Attue copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetta
Middloses, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and all ether persons interested in the estato of Ellen Foye, who
died in Lowell, in said County of Middiesex, intestate, leaving estato in said
County of Middlesex to be administered,
and not leaving a known husband or
heir in this commonwealth, and to the
Treasurer and Recolver General of said
Commonwealth.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant lotters of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to Albert C. Himmel, public
administrator in and for said County
of Middlesex:
You are horeby etted to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesox, on the first
day of April, A.D. 1920, at nino celock
in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same Should not be

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation ones in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is, further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

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officer on the beat dropped in now and Commenting on Miss Skilton's report

the chief said that after receiving the communication he detailed Officers Conditions at these Saturday night dances were not what they ought to be, according to her report. The music was "undesirable." the hall poorly lighted, girls and boys of 12 and 14 of the Lenten scason and that they had of the Lenten scason and that they had warned the management that before Conducting any more dances a license oust he secured from the license com mission.

They also warned the management that the conditions referred to in Mis-Skilton's report must be remedied, Which is about all except to say

again that young folks who do any more "shimmying" will be out of luck Hecause the chief won't have it. And there you are. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

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ESSEN LASTED 24 HOURS

for the control of Essen, home of the formense Krupp arms and industrial works, lasted 24 hours before the communists finally won possession of city, according to a despatch n Muenstern to the Telegraaf ty. During the battle Essen was shelled by artillery in possession of the workingmen.
The government of the city is now

in the hands of a "committee of action," the despatch reports,
A Berlin despatch Friday night, estimated that 300 persons were killed in the fighting for the possession of Es-

DEATHS



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en when I take down the bottle of ther John's Medleine. Like a flock little bleds they all hold their mouths open and wait their turn. My oldest hoy has had the croup very badly and nothing does so much to rellove him as Father John's Medicine We are never without it in the house. Our kitchen shell would not look homelike without a large bottle of Father John's Medicine. It is the only thing which relieves the croup for all my children and it also is a fine medicine ers, James J. Whitney, Cor. Washington and Wyoming Sta., Melrose, Mass Your can depend on Father John's Medicine when any one of the family Medicline when any one of the family has a cold or cough or has become weak or run down. Its pure food elements build new strength to throw off disease. Its licaling elements soothe the throat irritation and it helps to drive out impurities. And do not forget it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.—Adv.

Adv.

Gertakers Higgins Bros.

HICHARME—The functal of Mrs. dose, high subject to the form took place this morning from high mass of requient was cele-brated at St. Jean Baptista church at 3 o'clock hy Rev. Rosarlo Jahbert, OM. L. assisted by Itev. Fugene Turcoite.

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WATSON—Worl has been received by Mrs. Mary Rosenberry of Lowell of the death of the risker's husband, Walter Watson, on March 13, at his home in Billionnfield, Ont. Berlies his wife, who was formerly Miss Eugenie F. Surro of Lowell, the decarsed leaves as on, Francis E. Watson.

YORKE—Mrs. Nellie D. Yorke, widow of 13 Oakpal B. Yorke and a resident of 13 Oakpal B. Yorke and a resident of 13 Oakpal Street, Lowell, died suddendenly on Thursday, March 15, at San died in thought of Lowell, with occurred March 10 and a sister, Miss Luella A. Wardwell of Lowell, with occurred March 10 about the rystant and a sister, Miss Luella A. Wardwell of Lowell, with occurred March 10 about the rystant and a sister, Miss Luella A. Wardwell of Lowell, with occurred March 10 about the rystant and a sister, miss Luella A. Wardwell of Lowell, with the west for many years segon size street, He was ged 85 years. Deceased was born in lihis city and attended the public schools of Lowell, the was for many years a valued employe of the lands and billings department. He leaves of the leaves away for the leaves away for the leaves and methods and billings department. He leaves of the leaves away for the leaves away for the leaves away for the leaves away for the leaves and the leaves of the leaves away for the leav

nephews and nieces. Deceased was an leonary, member of the Muskians' uniformary, member of the Muskian

connected prayers were read at the grave by the flex. Owen P. McQuald, C.M.I. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

of the late Joseph II, Ashworth, died this morning at her late home, 34 Kinsman street. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Joseph II, one daughter, Miss Sadie M., and throe brothers, Francis, Iteary and William Cassidy.

William M., and throe brothers, 1987, and 1988, and throe brothers, 1988, and 1988

day morning, after 10 o'clock SunUndertakers James P. O'Donnoil &
Sons.

MAHONEY—The funeral of John P.
Malioney will take nlace from his
home. 521 Gerham street. Monday
morning at 8.30 o'clock. There willbe a solemn mass of requiem at St.
Peter's church at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will take nlace in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.
Funeral in charge of Undertaker J.
F. Rogers.
CO'LF—The funeral of Miss Catherine B. Coyle will take place Monday
morning from her home, 47 Summer
street at 9.30 o'clock. At St. Peter's
church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10.15
o'clock. Burtal will take place in
St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of
Undertaker William A. Mack.
HISHWORTH—Died March 20 at the
Old Ladies' home, 520 Fletcher street,
Miss Ellen Louisa Rushworth. Funeral sorvices will be held at the
Old Ladies' home on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Frlonds are respectively invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

HASTINGS—Died March 19, 1920, James
S. Hastings. Euneral services will
be held at Saunders' funeral home,
217 Appleton street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Frlends are
respectively invited. The funeral arrespectively invited. Molecy
The funeral will take place Monday
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A mass of requiem will be celebrated at 2 o'clock at St. Margaret's
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The funeral will be feel to

church. The burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakts James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

REQUIEM MASSES

ANI:—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning at \$ o'clock at \$I. Patrick's church for Mrs, Bridget Lane.

THE LANE FAMILY.

POPE—There will be an auniversary high mass of regulem for Mrs. Sabina Rynne Pope Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock at St. Peter's church, MRS. J. P. RYNNE.

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presentation of the official motion pictures of the famous 26th T. D. division in action on the battlefields of France, to be shown at the Lowell Opera house tomorrow afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the

It was announced today by the committee in charge, that Capt, Gooper, a former officer of the noted New England division, of which so many Lowell boys were members, will be present tomorrow to lecture on the pictures as they are thrown on the screen, and point out the significance of the minimum control of the significance of the minimum control. nificance of the various scenes. Capt. ence will be assured of expert knowlence will be assured of expert knowledge. An elaborate mijsjeal program
will be carried out in connection
with the pictures and will be under
the direction of William P. McCarthy. There are still a number of good seats on sale at the box office

home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Wallis, 43 Jenness street, by Rev. N. W. Malthews. The couple were stlended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallis. They will make their home at 43 Jenness street.

Huntley-Wekinger

The matriage of Mr. Harry Huntley of Dracut Centre and Miss Mary Eliza-beth Weldinger of this city took place 93 Ludiam street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Karl Meister, pas-tor of the Centralville M.E. church. The bridesmaid was Miss Viola Webin-ger, a sister of the bride, while the best man was Mr. Otto Huntley, a brother of the bridegroom. After a make their home in Dracut.

o'clock this morning, summoned a portion of the fire department to a store in Moody street, near the corner of Worthen street, for a slight blaze, No dainage.
At 7.40 o'clock last evening,

chimney fire at 239 Adams street was

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Octave Daigneault of Camden street, Dracut, has returned to his home after undergoing a serious operation at the Lowell General hospital.

The many friends of Joseph Harvey, plumber, will be pleased to learn that he is able to be about again after be-ing confined to his home for the past three weeks, suffering from the grip.

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Fabrics

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Cheviots

hand over the boy's mouth to prevent any outery, and carried him some distance in the direction of Pelham. lie finally entered a stretch of wood-land on the side of the highway and after tying the boy securely to a tree, left without a word. Here Robert said that he remained

until the following morning, when his shouts for help attracted the attenattachment for removing dust life of a man who was passing by in a wagon. The driver hurried his assistance, cut the ropes, and di-

rected the boy towards the city.
On his way back he was given a lift by Joseph Dalphond, who was driving toward Lowell and to whom he related the strange story which he afterwards told his parents.

Supt. Welch of the police depart-ment, who was told of the lad's experience by a newspaperman today, sald that he wasn't inclined to place much faith in the story. He considered it highly probable, be said, that the lad had remained

away from home over night and had invented the tato to escape a reprimand from his parents.

AMBULANCE CASE Frank Carroll, residing at 14 Burns

dreet and employed at the Saco-Lowell shops, sustained an injury to his icg when a piece of Iron fell on it while he was at his work shortly he-fore 11 o'clock this forenoon. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hespital.

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and is one of the very well known casion of its appearance in Lowel known to east and in the principal of Sousa's band, will appear in bot effices of Europe. A most entinglish concerts. Quantiti (California de la compositio de la

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17 GUILTY IN

Verdict Returned in U. S. District Court at Grand Rapids, Mich., Today

Case on Trial for Eight Weeks-Bay State Man Among Those Convicted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 20.-Senator Truman H. Newberry and 16 of his 84 co-defendants were found guilty of criminal conspiracy in the 1918 senatorial election in the United States district court here today. Besides the senator the men convicted were his brother, John S. Newberry, Paul King, his campaign manager; Frederick Cody, New York legislative Continued to Page 2—First Section

TO PAY EXPENSES OF ENTRY INTO LEAGUE

MADRID, March 20 .- The Cortes re ceived proposals from the government teday for the appropriation of an extraordinary credit of 243,760 pesetas to defray the expense incident to the entry of Spain into the League of Nations, and paying her representatives in that organization.

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Crew Abandons Stranded Schooner

BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. March 20.-The four masted schooner Jero G. Shaw of Biddeford, Me., went ashore early today off Sandy Point, in a position so dangerous that abandonment by the crew was decided Constguards set up a breeches buoy apparatus and began the to President Wilson today by the rescue of the crew. The schooner was loaded with log wood and bound from St. Mare, Haiti, for New York.

Four men of the craw were taken BIDDEFORD, Me., March 20. — The off the schooner by the coast guards. schooner J. G. Shaw, reported ashore off the schooner by the coast guards, schooner J. G. Shaw, reported ashore that he and the other five men would remain aboard and jettlson the cargo. The coastiguards, bolleving the danger too great, sought to have the skipper reconsider, and Sands Littlefield, surfman No. 1 of the Sandy launched on the Saco river which was Point coast guards, went out in the breeches buoy to discuss the situation. The sea was running high and a heavy long to say a failing. The schooner was tone the saco cumanded by Capitain was failing. The schooner was

was falling. The schooner was lons. She was commanded by Captain feet under water astern. Cole of Boston.

Throughout Sensation United Kingdom

Talk of Reprisals—Rumors of Plot for Another Revolution in Ireland

CORK, Ireland, March 20 .- The senational murder this morning of Lord Mayor MacGurin has not yet been solved, but it has become known that two days ago he received a threatening letter, which he regarded as joke. The letter directed the lord mayor to prepare for death; as he had

been dofined. heen dogmen.

A special meeting of the Cork city council will be held tonight and y for MacGurin's body will be removed to the city hall, where it will lie in state. Two hours before the lord mayor was murdered Constable. Muriag of the royal Irish constabu-lary was shot dead in the street. His body was riddled with bullets. When the police visited MacGurin's

house to make inquiries for inquest purposes, they were refused admis-sion. The lord mayor's body, draped in the Sina Feln volunteer uniform, ties in his residence, which is guarded by volunteers. The body will lie in state in the city hall from lonight phtil Monday, when a public funeral will be held. Two hours after the murder a large force of military visited MacGurin's home and searched the room where the bedy was lying. Thus far, the identity of the murderers has not been discovered, nor has any motive for the murder been assigned. It is held that the crimcould not have, been committed by Sinn Feiners against one of their own imber and many residents of Cork

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Duesseldorf Also Spartacans

BRUSSELS, May 20. (Havas.)-The capture of Essen was effected on Friday by a Spartacan army of about 100,000 men, with 77 guns and an equipment of armored automobiles, according to advices from Aix-la-Chapelle today. The Spariacans pro-claimed a soviet republic there.

During last night, the advices add, the manufacturing city of Duessel-dorf, on the Phine north of Cologne, was captured by Spartacan forces, the government troops without a fight.

Mulhelm, southwest of Essen, Ober-husen, to the northwest, the important industrial town of Elberfelt to cuated by the small forces of govbeing defeated in fighting with the took refuge in part in the British zone of occupation where they were disarmed, the despatches state.

The Belgian posts on the right bank Continued to Page 2-First Section

Own a "Dort"-Teu'll like H.

To the People of Lowell and Their Organizations:

Lowell's Community Service to be established on a permanent, ef-fective and sound basis must be done now.

Lowell has been asked to main-tain the already established club for service, ex-service and civillan members, and also the Girls Ser-vice Centre and Club with over 1400 Members. An Information and Em-plement Hurgan. ployment Hurcan.

The question is now before the Community of Lowell. Will they carry these activities on and establish their own Lowell Community Service? These activities must be kept for Lowell.

The success of Lowell Community Service, Inc., depends on this Campaign and the people of Lowell are asked to pay dues as Members in order to provide the funds. The dues are within the means of all.

dues are within the means of all.

A Meeting should be arranged by every organization for Community Week (March 21-28) to support this movement of Community Service, to enroll all their members and to vote that their organization join as an Associate Member and appoint a delegate to the Monthly Meeting without dues.

May I ask you to take action at Yours for Community Service.

OTTO HOCKMEYER, President

IMPASSABLE STREETS

FRED C. CHURCH

, 33 CENTRAL STREET

Senate Rejected Treaty by Vote of 49 to 35-To Be Issue in Election

Knox Resolution to Declare Peace With Germany to Come up Monday

WASHINGTON, March 20:--The treaty of Versailles was returned senate after it had failed of ratification last night for a fourth There was no intimation as 'to

and Tied to

after throwing him over his shoul-

this was the experience of 12-year-

old Robert St. Jean, son of Raoul St.

Jean of 13 Lilley avenue, last Wed-

nesday, according to the story he told

his parents when he returned home Thursday, after being away for more

Paradoxical as it may seem, today

marks the official beginning of spring

the actions of the weather man tha

the new season would be welcomed in with comparatively mild atmospheric conditions but Old Man Winter hated

to tear himself away from New Eng-

and, where he has held supreme sway

for the past three months. A belated demonstration of his tenacity came

Snow fell practically all night to a depth of about five inches at daybreak. It was of the wet, clinging variety and

lastered all exposed places and com

plotely covered up dry pavements and Continued to Page 5—Second Section

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Woods

what President Wilson would do White House with the treaty. officials said the usual procedure would be to send it to the state department for "burial" in the archives there. The document which was delivered to the senate by the president in person last July 10, was taken to the White House by George A. Sanderson, seeretary of the senate. He was acempanied by two senate clerks, and he party was received by Rudolph Forster, executive clerk of the White House. Mr. Forster did not eccept the treaty, however, the visitors being referred to Secretary

Tumulty,

Mr. Tumulty was with the president at the time and when he returned to the case of the factorial to receive the treaty he is all there: would be mid there would be mid.

statement from the president.

The senate was not in session today, but when the house met Representative-Tinkham; republican, Massachusetts, offered a joint resolution declaring a state of peace between the
United States and Germany.

Under the resolution Germany would

ecognize all rights which the United States might have had under the Yer-sailles treaty. Should Germany fail to agree to this, the president would be authorized to prohibit resumption trade relations or the extension loans or credits.

To Declare Peace With Germany

The text of Mr. Tinkham's resolu tion follows:

"Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the joint resolution of congress, passed April 6, 1917, 'declaring a state of war exists between the imperial German and the season of robins, mayflowers and pussy willows began its 1920 visit government and the government and people of the United States and makto Lowell in the unpromising atmosing provisions to prosecule the same, be, and the same is hereby repealed; phere of a rugged snowstorm.
According to the official timekeepers, spring begins at 4.59 p. m. on Mar.
20 and reigns for three months. Lowell people had been led to believe by the south and Kellwig, south of Mil-heim, are reported to have been ova-German government notifies the gov-German government notifies the gov-ernment of the United States that it acquiesces in and confirms irrevocably to the United States all undertakings Spartagans. The government troops and convenants contained in the treaty of Versallies conferring upon or as suring to the United States or its na-tionals any rights, powers, or benefits whatsoever and concedes to the United States all rights, privileges, indem-nities, reparations, and advantages to which the United States would have seen entitled if it were a ratifying parbeen entitled it it were a ratifying par-ity to said freaty, the president of the United States shall have the power by proclamation, to prolibit commercial intercourse between the United States and Germany and the making of loans or credits and the fornishing of financial assistance or supplies to the Ger man government or the inhabitants of Germany, directly or Indirectly, by the government of the United States or the inhabitants of the United States.
"Any violations of the prohibition contained in such proclamation by the president shall be punishable as pro-

vided in section 16 of the trading with the enemy act approved Oct. 6, 1917. "It is further resolved that it shall be the declared policy of the United States that the freedom and peace of Europe being again threatened by any power or combination of yowers, the United States will regard such a sit-uation with grave concern and will consider what, if any, action it will

take in the premises."

In a statement explaining his reso lution, Mr. Tinkham said "common sense and the logic of events dictate this-course much more powerfully now than when tell treaty failed last No-

the United States being neither at peace nor at war with Germany is neither marked by dignity nor common sense." declared Mr. Tinkham.

Senator Knox's resolution to declare instinued to page 7—occord section

NOTICE

Meeting of all U. S. Cartridge Co-employer of South Lowell Plant will be held at Trades and Labor Council Hall 233 Central afreet, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For order, COMMITTEE,

Boy Says He Was Kidnapped Well Known Lowell Business Man Passed Away This

Allied Troops Ready to Advance.

Three German Warships Seized

2000 Killed in German Revolt.

Essen Captured By Spartacans.

ell's oldest and host known business ders, carried him into the woods and men, died early this morning at his home, \$20 Broadway, after a brief III tied him to a tree, where he remained intil rescued the following dayness. He was 68 years old. Mr. MacDonald retired from active

Morning

business five years ago but bid not lost his lively interest in the welfare of his city, and almost to the time of his death retained intimate connec tions with various social and commer than 24 hours.
According to the lad's tale, he left cial organizations. He was best known by his connec-

his home early Wednesday morning to attend mass at St. Louis church. tion with the flour and grain firm in to attend mass at \$1 Louis entren.
After leaving the church he walked
toward other down town section and
matches a ride con a farmer wagen
which was going along Bridge street. Fletcher street which for 30 years had Mr. MacDonald had grown up with the concern, entering it as a young man when it was conducted by Coggin & Later, the farmer noticed his youthful passenger and advised him to get off and return home.

Robert had only walked a short dis-Kidder. It was later taken over by Samuel Kidder and upon the latter's tance on his homeward journey, according to his story, when he met a leath: Mr. MacDonald became its actall, dark haired man, apparently a

live head.

Under his guidance the business foreigner, who was carrying a small prospered wonderfully until it became to have cost 2000 lives, one of the leading concerns of its kind Report Essen Captured The man seized Robert, placed one in the state. Its age and reputation for Continued to Last Page-Pirat Section fair dealing won it friends not only in Lowell but over a vast area beyond

the confines of the city. Mr. MacDonald was also a prominent igure in local hanking circles, being a nan and spent the greater part of his life in this city. Upon retiring from business, Mr. MacDonald turned the irm in Flatcher street over to Charles and armored cars. P. Rushworth, under whose direction it is being conducted today.

Mr. MacDonald was a prominent member of the Highland club. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. MacDonald, and several nephews and nieces.

Own a "Dert"-You'll like it,

STORY THOMAS J. MACDONALD CIVIL WAR GOES ON IN GERMANY

Large Sections Resounding to Rattle of Machine Gun and Rifle Fire-2000 Killed

Spartacan Army of 100,000 Seizes Essen, Home of Krupp Works

Berlin Paralyzed by Strikes Ebert Forces Regainen Control in Leipsic

(By the Associated Press) Large sections of Germany are re sounding to the rattle of machine gun and rifle fire in the civil warrare, which so far since the beginning of the British revolt last Saturday is estimated by some Berlin computators to have cost 2000 lives.

The industrial district in the Rhine land appears to be the stronghold al

the ultra-extremist forces, which are reported to have captured Essen, the home of the Erupp plant, the imporlirector of the Wamesit National bank for 25 years. Although a native of tant industrial centres of Duesseldor Dracut, he came here when but a young and Elberfeld and other towns in this region. The Spartacans at Essen are declared in one report to have had an army of 100,000 men, with artillers

Allies Prepare for Advance

Advices from Cologne reflect con-cern by the allies over the situation In the Rhine district, close to the occupied areas. One report, which is un confirmed, declares there are indica-continued to Page 5, Second Section

General Strike in Germany Ends BERLIN, March 20.—The general strike ha been ended, it was an nounced here today.

Open a Savings Account

Middlesex Trust Company

160 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.



Last Three Dividends Paid at Rate of

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST APRIL 1 TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$3,700,000

Special Attention Given Deposits by Mail

Farrell & Conaton

Notice to Architects

The Greek Orthodox community of Lowell, Mass., is contemplating building a school building.

All architects wishing to submit competitive plans are asked to write to the secretary of the community before March 21, so that an appointment may be made for him to receive all requirements of the competition. Write to secretary of the Greek Orthodox community, Greek church, Lewell, Mass.

"Poor Water Pressure Results in poor Service. It may be your properly next. Moralt Carry Adequate Insurance. FRED C. CHURCH

53 Central St.

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

MARKET

NEW YORK, March, 20.—Motor shares and their accessories were the sensational features of today's short but lively slock market resolou. General Motors on enormous dealines rose 1 to 3 points between sales to 357%, an extreme rain of atmost 45 points, and Stuze added almost 14 points to its recent remarkable advance at the new maximum of 217%. Oils, which usually keep pace with any spectaciar movement of motors, were inclined to react, as were almost most of the removality esteels, equipments and rails. Pronounced strength was shown by some of the coppers and shirpings. Profit-taking provoked moderate rescalons from highest quotations in the final dealings, although General Motors continued to soar. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 60,000 shares.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, March 20.—Exchanges, \$551,541,277; balances, \$96,100,781.

Clearing House Babbs

at 1.70c each.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK March 20.—Final prices on Liberty bonds today; 34's 37.0c; first 4's 20.40; second 4's 59.10; first 4's 90.75; second 4's 89.40; third 44's 90.75; second 4'4's 89.40; third 44's 94.8; fourth 44's 89.63; Victory 44's 97.50.

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GIRLS' COMMUNITY CLUB

speakers will discuss the subject of Community Service as related to Lowell and the membership campaign now being carried on. All the active present and the directors of the club the receiver. expect an interesting discussion.

Commissioner Salmon Re-

fuses Requests of Double Platoon Probationaries

firemen who have been appointed to the local department since the double plaloon system went into effect conferred with Commissioner John F. Salmon at his office this morning on their request for an increase of 40 cents por day in their wages to go into effect at

when the firemen were first appointed they received \$3.70 per day with the understanding that if their services proved satisfactory they would be increased from year to year until they reached the pay of a regu-lar fireman. However, under this sys-

NEW YORK, March 20.—Exchanges, \$551,941,237; bulances, \$361,09,781.

Clearing House Banks
NEW YORK, March 20.—The actual condition of clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is \$17,195,000 here of the week shows that the reserve held is \$17,195,000 here of \$40,000 here of \$40

the present time.

The firement also asked that they be given the regular two weeks vacation this year, but on this score the commissioner was again disinclined to budge. The civil service regulations, he said, do not provide any vacation afternoon. for firemen serving a probationary pe-

Newberry Case

Continued agent; Charles Floyd, Grand Rapids; Allan A. Templeton, president of the Detroit board of commerce; Hannibal Hopkins, publicity director; B. Frank Emery office manager; Harry O. Turner, Detroit; E. V. Chilson of the National Republican headquarters; Roger Andraws, Menominec, publisher; Milton Oakman, Detroit, politician; Richard Fletcher, staté labor commissioner; James F. McGregor, Detroit; Fred Henry, Flint, and George S. Ladd, Sturbridge, Mass.

All other defendants were quitted on the first charge and none was found guilty on the sixth count. Sentences were pronounced upon the convicted men this afternoon as

Senator Newberry, two years in Leavenworth and \$10,000 fine.

Frederick Cody, two years in Lea-venworth and \$10,000 fine. Paul King, two years in Leaven-worth and \$10,000 fine.

Charles A. Floyd, two years in Lea conworth and \$5000 fine.

Does Not Invalidate Seat

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Conviction of Senator Newberry by the Grand Rapids jury does not invalidate his scat in the senate, repub-lican leaders said today. He will be lican leaders said today. He will be contilted to retain office, they declared, until the senate itself acts on the charges filed by his opponent, Henry Ford.

Whether Senator Newberry, in view heels of sinister rumors of a Sinn Fein of his conviction, will continue his duties in the senate, pending a final at Easter time. If such a plot exists, let is neited out the mixture of one of the case by the courts, will the mixture of one of the case by the courts will the mixture of one of the case by the courts.

decision of his case by the courts, is it is pointed out, the murder of one of a matter for his own discretion, senting said. Senate leaders had been to throw water on the fires of conspirations. of conviction, he would carry an ap-peal to the United States supreme court, if necessary.

THE ELECTION

COMMISSION BILL

BOSTON, March 20.—The local clock market was quitet in a session of irregular price changes today. Parish & Bingham lost 1%. Big Heart was of and Carson Hill, off W. Gains included international Products 1%. Included international Products 1%. It will have on the prosidential primaries which are to be held April 27. A number of the precinc officers are in a quandary as to whether their ap-The signing of the election commission bill for this city by Governor Valora, "president of the republic of Coolidge has causer considerable spectral reland," announced last night that the attempt to ca in a quandary as to whether their ap pointment by Commissioner James E. Donnelly last August will hold good after the new election commission comes into power on April 1. The new bill stipulates that the appointment of such officers shall be by the com mission of four members instead of by the commissioner of finance as formerly. However, there is a clause In the net which says that the pre-lent officers who were appointed last for our cause; we thank the heroic August for one year will hold their dead whose sacrifices made victory pos

positions until the year is up. Accordingly, they will serve at the presidentiat primaries. It is possible that the municipal

cil have been canvassed by a large number of candidates within the past

SERVICE RESUMED FOR FIRST TIME SINCE FEB. 6

The Girls' Community Service club NEWPORT. R. I., March 20.—For the will be addressed by Otto Hockmeyer, president of Lowell Community Service, Inc., and William N. Goodell, president the line between here and Fall River, of the chamber of commerce, tomorrow afternoon at a o'clork. Mrs. Nano Gallagion in the Inchey cars resumed their through lapter Leahey will entertain with songs. The line to do most of the Woonnorket. R. I. You can do this work. work. The line is the only part of th Fastern Massachusetts system operat-ling under the original receivership, and being leased property the owners are preparing to receive it back from

Own a "Dort"-You'll like it.

HELD WAGE CONFERENCE BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT FALL RIVER CARMEN DRYS DECLARE WAR ON WIRE DESPATCHES

THOMASTON, Mo., March 20.-Rev. Harrie W. Norton, chaptain of the stale prison for the past three years, died suddenly today, at the age of 66. His 30 years of active ministry

AMERONGEN, March 20 .- (By Assoclated Press).-The week of strain following the events in Germany has apparently made a great impression upon the former German emperor. His ner-yousness and sleeplessness are increasing and in trying to conceal his emo- graph correspondent at Amsterdam. tions the ex-kaiser behaves in a man-ner which seems utterly strange to the servants who have cared for his wants

Murder a Mystery Continued

are expressing fear of reprisals which may affect all of Ireland.

The morder of MacGurin fellows an William J. Mickel, Oshkosh, Wis.; attempt Thursday night against the life of Frof. Stockley, who was an alderman in the Cork corporation in the Sinn Fein interests.

The city hall was closed today and il business in the municipal offices was suspended. The Sinn Fein flag floated at half mast over the building and a mourning card on the main entrance door bore the inscrip-

"Closed in consequence of the death of Thomas MacGurin, first repub-lican lord mayor of Cork."

Various functions connected with the public life of the city have been

LONDON, March 20 -- Not since the attempted assassination of Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has

advised by Mr. Newberry that in event acy. At the moment, the whole affair remains a sensational and dark mys-tery, whose clearing up is rendered doubly difficult owing to the disor-

MISSION FULFILLED SAYS DE VALERA

adoption by the United States senale of a reservation to the peace treaty of a reservation to the peace treat; approving the principle of self-deter mination for the Irish people has ful filled his mission in this country.

President de Valera's announcement vas mado in a cablegram to Arthur Griffith, "acting president of the re-public of Ireland," Mansion House, Dublin, which read:

"A Te Deum should be sung through out Ireland. We thank Almighty God we thank the noble American nation we thank all the friends of Irelan

"Our mission has been successful The principle of self-determination has council will elect a fourth member of the commission at its meeting next the commission at its meeting next given her place among the nations by the greatest nation of them all. The cablegram was signed "Eamon

de Valera and colleagues."

The U. S. Steel corporation report unfilled orders on hand on Feb. 29, 1920, amounting to 9,502,051 tons. against 9,285,441 on Jan. 31, 1920, at Increase of 216,640 tons.

work in your space time, experience is not necessary. Call from \$ to 11 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Room 15, 8 Merrimack St., Lowell,

VOTE TO STRIKE

are expected when the national assembly considers the question of amenity considers the question of amenity for the leaders of the reactionary city, voted to strike at a meeting last revoit against the Ebert government, night. No date for the walkout has for the league, in a formal statement, nesty for the leaders of the reactionary rovoid against the Ebert government. Public sentiment here is bitter against the Ballic troops and proposal to grant pardons to the revolutionists are certain to be opposed.

LONDON, March 20.—The war office announced today that there was no truth in a published report that 1000 communiats, after fighting with troops at Eiberfeld, Rhenish Prussia, were driven into the occupied territory and disarrned by British troops.

THOSIASTON, Mo., March 20.—Rev.

City, voted to strike at a meeting last for the league, in a formal statement, been seed, pending reply to a telegram said the senator; sent to International President W. D. Mallon, asking sanction of the infernational officers. Differences have arisen over refusal of the company to permit candidate at the democratic convention muth and Westport Street Railway of the leadership is the senate; "To champion a beer and wine disarrned by British troops.

THOSIASTON, Mo., March 20.—Rev. Westport Street Railway officials over Senator Hitchcock later Isaued a Westport Street Railway officials over the division of fares between Fall River and New Bedford, which barred the latter's cars from this city for two days.

Soviet Republic Continued

of the Rhine; according to the message foll back to the left bank without being deliarbed.

All possible precautions are being

taken to forestall any attempts against the Rhine bridgeheads

Warships Captured

HAMBURG, March. 20 .- The German cruisers Schwarzburg, Regonsburg and Wittlesbach wore laken posses-sion of at Kiel without bloodshed this morning by sailors at the naval station, after the government troops in the station had been disarmed, ac-nording to reports from Kiel, received here. The officers of the cruisers were deposed and the white flag was holsted over the vessels. The captain of the Wittlesbach, the reports add, committed suicide by shooting.

Reward for Arrest of Kapp

LONDON, March 39,-It was announced in the Baden diet yesterday that the Ebert government had offere large rewards for the arrest of Dr. Kapp and Gen. Luettwitz, the leaders the mental and physical condition of of the recent revolt in Berlin, according to a despatch from Cologue today transmitted by the Exchange Tela-

Noake Still in Stuttgart

STUTTGART, March 19, 10 p. m.—Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the Ebert government, was still in Stuttgart tonight, but was prepared to leave for Berlin tomorrow to join Premier Bauer, Foreign Minister Mueller and Herr Glesberts, minister of posts and telegraphs, should they deem it advisable.

Situation Very Serious

BERNE, March 20.-The situation n the mining districts of the Rhineland is described in advices reaching here today, as still extraordinarily serious. Several places are in complete control of Spartacans and communista their dominance being secured frequently only after severe fighting. In Essen alone, the number of dead is estimated at 300. In Cassel, 17 dead and 64 wounded are reported, and in Nuremberg, 23 dead and 60

Leipsic Buildings Bembed

wounded.

LONDON, March 20-Ebert government troops have bombed public build ings at Leipsic in an attempt to dis lodge German workers' forces and sev reach, ford fleutenant of Ireland, has any Irish outrage of the scores perpetrated caused such a sensation throughout the United Kingdom as the murder of Lord Mayor MacGurin of Cork.

Reports from Cork indicate that the people decline to attribute the affair to the Sian Fein and already there is talk of repuisals which as some output.

Affame With Bolshevien

STUTTGART, March 19—(By Associated Press)—The Ruhr district is atlame with Bolshevism, according to ated Press)—rate are a factor of the factor

COPENHAGEN, March 20.-Leipsic is being successfully cleared by troops of the regular army, according to a Dres-don despatch quoting the Nachrichten of Hamburg, The Leipsic Volkshaus is burning and

the workmen's losses have been exceed-

attempt to capture the Thomas school

Revolting Troops Shet Down

BERLIN, March 19-(By Associated Press-(2.40 p. m.-By wireless)-Since noon firing has occurred in various the security police are shooting all officers of the Baltic troops remaining "It lasted in Spain for weeks and Unter den Linden bristles today with

thoroughly screened with it and guard-strike of rallwaymen. The response ed by troops. The wildest rumers are was that most of the rallroaders were affoat becoming grotesquely magnified a circulation.

There is a conspicuous absence of employes of the roads but as soldiers troops in the workingmen's home districts where agitators are feverishly program would be carried out I do not

2PTH SNOWSTORM

PORTLAND, Me., March 20.-Spring ras ushered in today with the 29th nowstorm since the first of November More than half a foot of damp snow had fallen this afternoon, bringing the total up to more than \$7 inches.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must keep your body free from poisonous wastes. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets (a vogetable compound minsed with olive oil act on the liver and bowels like calonel—yet have no dangerous after effect. Take one nightly and note results. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of house are sold assembly. 10c and 25c.

SEN. HITCHCOCK

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The anti-

Senator Hitchcock later Issued :

statement saying that the anti-Saloon league apparently had not fully understood his position which he set forth
as follows:

"I stand for an enforcement of prohibition laws. I accept without reseryation the constitutional decision of
the people which ablishes the American
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saloon forever and with it strong in-

toxicating liquors.

"I believe, however, a lawful way will be found and ought to he found to permit the manufacture and harmless use of light wines and beers. The supreme court has opened the way for this by holding that converges is this by holding that congress in its enforcement laws may decide what constitutes intoxicating liquor.

"The American people cannot be denied the right to change their laws within constitutional limits and the Volstead act like any other law, may be changed within those limits."

POSED AS PRO-GERMÁN Belgian's Death Hastened by

Attitude of Neighbors-Told of Hun Gas Mask LONDON, March 20.-Awards have

been just made to two Belgian wo-men, Madamo Clement and her sister, Mile. Marie d'Have, and posthumously to their father. Theophile d'Have, for giving to the Belgian staff details of the first German gas mask.

Posing as a pro-German, M. d'Have

was able to send one of his daughters to Havre, then the Belgian great headquarters, with a design of the

mask concealed in her dress.

She went by way of Holland and at the Dutch frontier she was searched for four hours in valn. Had the document been found, she would have been shot. Altogriher, Mile, d'Have crossed the frontier 50 times until, at the end of 1915, she thought it would be safer to remain in Hol-

So well the father pose as a pro-German that his neighbors hated him, and their behavior to him hastened his death from heart disease. At the time of the armistice, crowd tried to burn his house.

Spain Uses It-Spanish Republic is Still Long Way Off

BY MILTON BRONNER,

European Manager N.E.A. LONDON, March 20.—Big business men of Spain are backing their faith in the future stability of Spain by spend-ing their money on big projects in their

Reports of strikes and rumors of revolution in Spain have been numer-

"But," said this official, "far frem closing its eyes to strikes the govern-ment seems to have a very summary way with them. In fact, it has a way which would not be attempted in An-glo-Saxon countries.

Leaders Clapped in Jail

"The military promptly clap the leaders of the strike into fall and it natur-ally dies down after that, "The only trouble I saw in Madrid

weeks before it was finally settled.

"I asked the Spaniards what would happen if there were a big national of military age; that they would be promptly called back to the colors: The inner city streets are seething that they would be enrolled in regiwith excited people. Disorders are ecments of railway engineers and put
curring in the suburban districts. know, but it was discussed quite freely.

> s much unrest in Spain as there was 5 England France and America "Spain is suffering from the same maiady all civilized countries are suffering from-high cost of living and a onsequent insistent demand made

"Business men told me there was not

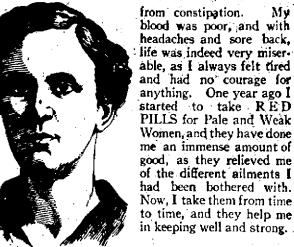
consequent insistent demand made by the working class for much higher wages. The same vicious circle is being gone through with in Spain."

If a said he found business men in dadrid, Spanish, English and French, reparing to invest their money in very est sign that no serious trouble was coked for.

"In Spain," said he, "business men ave a cynical saying that the revolution is always going to happen to-morrow but that tomorrow never

in the industrial cities, but so per cent, of the people of Spain do not live in the cities but are peasant farmers, toyal to church and king and for the most part indifferent to politics."

Bad Digestion and Anaemia



For a long time I was unable to digest any kind of food, and also suffered

and had no courage for anything. One year ago I started to take RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, and they have done me an immense amount of good, as they relieved me of the different ailments I had been bothered with. Now, I take them from time to time, and they help mein keeping well and strong.

MRS. CLEOPHAS DURAND

80 cents a box of 50 pills, 6 for \$2.50. At dealers, or from "Franco-American Chemical Co., Limited," 212 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Natick Threatened by Flood

NATICK, March 20.-The Charles river, swollen by snows and freighted with ice, threatened today to inundate the lower part of the town. Part of South Natick was already under several feet of water, and 40 or 50 houses in the valley were in danger of being washed away. A dance hall was carried down stream last night. The dam at South Natick alone restrained the mass of ice and water from sweeping over the lower town. The top board of the dam went out yesterday when the river rose nine inches and today the flood pressed against the barrier, gaining in volume from snow and rain. Residents of the lower town packed their belongings ready to abandon their homes. . munication in much of the lower town is by hoat, cellars and streets being flooded.

More Money Getting Furs Than Gold

NEW YORK, March 20.-Trapping for furs in Canada has become ore remunerative than gold digging because of the high prices paid for raw furs, according to information received by fur men here from Commissioner R. C. Wallace, official administrator of northern Manitoba. Although most of the surface development for the ore is done in the winter to avoid surface water, it was stated many miners have abandoned the pick and shovel for traps and snow shoes.

Refuse to Permit Traffic Resumption

LONDON, Mach 19.-Communists who have occupied five stations in the eastern section of Berlin refuse to permit the resumption of railroad traffic until their demands have been met, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., filed at Berlin this morning.

Women's Tennis Championship

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Finalists in the National Women's Indoor Tennis championship here today were Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston and Miss Helene Pollak of New York. In the doubles event, Miss Pollak and Mrs. Louis G. Morris, of New York, were paired against Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Della Torre of New York.

Cardinal O'Connell to Visit Vatican

BOSTON, March 20.-Cardinal O'Connell will make an official visit the vatican shortly after Easter, it was announced here today. Arrangements for the trip are incomplete but he will probably sail from New York on April 10. It will be the cardinal's first visit to Rome since 1914, when he went for the election of the pope.

Held For Murder of Wife

FRANKLIN, March 20.-Guiseppe Batta, charged with the murder of his wife and attempting to kill Pasquale Pozzella, was ordered held for the grand jury after a hearing today. Batta, finding his wife and Pozzella together in the cellar of his home on Feb. 20, fired, intending

to kill the man, he said. The bullet struck his wife and she died. Entire Ebert Government Going to Berlin

STUTTGART, March 20.—The entire Ebert government, including Minister of Defense Noske, will leave for Berlin tonight on a special train. General von Seecht, in command at Berlin, has sent a wireless message saying that everything is quiet in the capital.

The war claims board of the war department adjusted approximately 24,000 claims growing out of munitions and supply contracts. About 3000 claims remain to be settled.

STOMACH TROUBLE AND

tion for five years. One year of this untold agony. I declored with some of the best physicians, also took many proprietary medicines, but could not find permanent relief. Finally a friend The response few doses relieved me greatly, and three bottles of it effected a permanent recommended Milks Emulsion. The first cure."--C. A. McCormick, Anderson, Ind. Mr. McCormick is only one of many hundreds who have endured torture for years and then found that Milks Emul-

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are arriving daily. If you are in-terested in the latent novelites of the season—either for personal use or adornment or perhaps for gift-giving, visit this alore, the store of absolute satisfaction is tweeter,

LOVED HIS UNCLE HOUSTON-A 9-year-old negro boy was arrested here for begging. He said he was taking up a collection to buy a licket to Beaumont, saying his uncle was to be hauged there and he wanted to watch the pro-

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cecilings. CONSTIPATION ENDED CHAMPAGNE USED AT CHRISTENING Suffered So He Couldn't Work for a page was used here today to christen the Emergency Fleet corporation's freighter Nanquitt, which was launched at the Moore plant of the Bethichem Shipbuilding corporation. "I had stomach trouble and constipa

VAR-HE-SIS is recognized as a remedy of real value in the treatment of this disease.

MACHINE TESTS PAVING

Highway engineers have a general knowledge of the relative dura bility of varying types of road-surfacing material, but in the execution of its three-year building program, involving the expenditure of a federal appropriation of \$269,000,000, the U.S. bureau of public roads is seeking exacting information on the subject.

An experimental device has been equipped at the Arbugton Experimental Farm, department of agriculture, whereby the relative wearing qualities of 49 different types of pavements will be determined.

The entire section for testing the materials is 400 feet long, the experimental groups including concrete containing different kinds of aggregate, brick of varying percentages of wear, laid with Portland cement grout, and also a hituminous filler. The types of construction have also been varied, including sand cushion, monolithic and semi-monolithic. Stone block for scattering portions of the country is likewise being tested, laid with bituminous filler as well as with grout filler.

The method of ascertaining the durability of the surface material is by a specially designed machine which operated back and forth over

The machine consists essentially of five heavy cast-iron wheels, only four of which are clearly visible in the accompanying illustration. Each wheel weighs 1000 pounds and the five are arranged to roll independently of one another. They are spaced so that they will wear the pavement over a width of 12 inches.

LONDON, March 29 .-- Keen resenters over the attack made upon the labor party by Premier Lloyd George when he launched his proposals for a

labor party in the house of commons, has issued a statement caving:

"Labor accepts the challenge of fir. Lloyd George. We are arranging to appeal not only to organized workers, but to every sympathizer. The labor party aims to raise a fund to enable it to fight the coalition and ment is felt by moderate labor lead-ers over the attack made upon the talling £2,000,000 in anticipation of an early election."

when he faunched his proposals for a liberal fundament.

According to a review of the British labor situation by the London Economist, the peak of unemployment in England was reached in May, 1919, when the total of idle persons was reported as 1,093,400.

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Filed for Presidential Primaries-Registrars of Vol-

ers Get Long List

When the time for filing nomination papers for the presidential primaries on April 27 expired at 5 p. m. yesterday, the local registrars of votors had fairly long list of names on band for certification as candidates for dele-gates-at-large, district delegates from the fifth congressional district and alternates from the same district.

Papers were filed for the following as candidates for republican delegates at-large: Samuel W. McCall, Win-chester; Louis A. Frothingam, Easton. For republican alternates-at-large the following had papers filed: Butler Ames, Lowell; Chandler Bullock, Wor-cester; Gurdon W. Gordon, Spring-field, and Butler R. Wilson, Boston.

Democratic candidates for delegateset-large for whom papers were filed were David I. Walsh, Fitchburg; Richard H. Long, Framingham; Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston; Daniel F. Doherly, Westfield, and Humphrey O'Sullivan,

candidates for democratic alternatesat-large: James H. Vahey, Watertown; Edward E. Ginsberg, Brookline; Susan W. Fitzgerald, Boston; Mary A. Car-son, Pittsfield; Mary Keegan Shuman, Boston, and Helen Thayer, Worcester, Republican candidates for delegates from the fifth district included Frank from the fifth district included Frank E. Dunbar and Gardner W. Pearson. Candidates for alternate republican delegates from this district for whom papers were filed were Kimball C. Col-

by and Wilford D. Gray.

Papers were filed for Humphrey
O'Sullivan, Joseph P. Donahue, James H. Heslin and Martin J. McCarthy as democratic candidates for delegates from the fifth district and the alternate candidates were Catherine F. Mc-

Patrick A. Hayes, Lowell.
Messrs. Donahue, Heslin and McCarthy, democratic candidates in the
fifth district, are pledged to David I. Walsh. Other candidates are un-pledged, as far as indications on their nomination papers are concerned.

WANT EVANGELIST TO PROLONG STAY

Although Evangelist George T. Stophens has announced that his cam-paign party will leave Lowell one week from Sunday, ministers of the co-operating churches have strenuously urged him to remain longer and the preacher has promised to give his answer tomorrow. March 28 is the date set for the end of the campaign, but the party may submit to the urgings of the local pastors and ex-tend its work here. Tomorrow bids fair to be the busi-

est day of the entire campaign. Three services will be held in the tabernacle, with preparations made for overflow services at St. Paul's M. E. church in charge of Harry James.

The co-operating churches will mit their regular services tomorrow morning and join in a union service at the tabernacle at 10.15 o'clock. At 2.30 in the afternoon, Dr. Stephens expects the huge building will be packed to the doors by men when he will speak expressly to them on the ubject, "Hot Cakes Off the Griddle." used and it is unticloated that the attendance will greatly exceed last Sunday's, when the evangelist made a stirring appeal to more than 3000

oven earlier if the building is filled ushers before that hour. The overflow meeting at St. Paul's will be in charge of Mr. James, who will preach on

A booster chorus of children will augment the regular choir of 100 men and women at tomerrow's services, preparations for which were made by Leader Bittikofer, who conducted a rehearsal at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

No afternoon service was held to day, but special music and a sermo-



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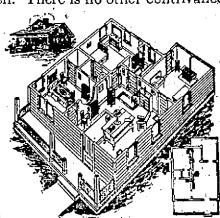
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by Dr. Stephens will mark the usual service at 7.30 o'clock tonight.

The appeal to Dr. Stephens to consider a longer stay in Lowell was made at last night's meeting by the co-operating clergymen and came as a complete surprise to him. Rev. John L. Cairns of St. Paul's church, was Business College, Inc., of Lowell, with the first speaker, followed by Rev. K. P. Meister of the Centralville M. E., Roy. James E. Monnedy of the Pirst Presbyterian, Rev. N. W. Matthews of the Gorham Street church, Rev. dixtures and equipment, and 40 shares George J. Sturtevant, Rev. D. J. Hat-good will. and music committee respectively.

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STATE HOUSE, Soston, March 20.-A charter has been granted by the commissioner of corporations to Wood's a capital stock of \$12,000, consisting

The officers and directors of the cor-

ell, who subscribes for 43 shares treasurer; and Anna A. Conley, Lowell, who subscribes for two shares,

HELD FOR MURDER

Corado Benguili Died of Wounds-Rankin Held

BOSTON, March 20.—Corado Benguili died today of wounds received last night in his restaurant in Haymarked square. Caleb Rankin was arrested as he left the place and is held for murder. Jealousy of his the restaurant, is alleged to have been the motive.
According to the police, Rankin

entered the restaurant and finding his wife in conversation with Benguili, opened fire.

TO BUILD NEW PORT AT HONFLEUR

PARIS, March 20 .-- A contract has been signed by representatives of the Transatlantic syndicate, a French corporation, and John M. Ewen, a consulting engineer of New York city, for the construction of a new port a Honfleur, eight miles southeast of Havre. It is the injention to even-tually join the port of Honfleur to that of Havre, and improve sea connections between the mouth of the Seine and the important cities of Normandy and the interior of France.

The work will be done in accordance with the most modern American engineering methods and a great deal of American capital will be invested in the project.

Plan Communist Party in Britain

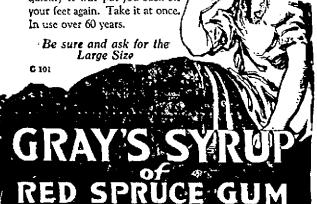
LONDON, March 20 .- Steps are being taken in Great Brilain to form a communist party affiliated with the third international the ultimate aim being to "create a revolutionary communist party," says the Daily Herald organ of labor. It is hoped to form the party from a fusion of existing left wing organizations, the newspaper says and in the meantime active work for the organization of local communistic hodies called "social soviets" is progressing.

Peace Negotiations Delayed

MOSCOW, March 18 .- Peace negotiations between the Russian soviet The evening service in the dater and liarvey Moore and George II. Drew, speaking for the laymen and oven earlier if the building is filled where and music committee to the carrying and music committee to the carrying on the laymen and unkers and music committee to the carrying on the laymen and unkers and music committee to the carrying on the laymen and unkers and music committee to the carrying on the carrying on the laymen and unkers and music committee to the carrying on the carrying o mania asking that the representatives of the two countries meet at

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board, a measure put through by over to the summer season when food will not be so scarce. republicans, without any good reason for the change.

General Wood is adopting the tactics of the ward boss in looking after the selection of delegates and seeing that they are duly tested be placed where he will not be for Sunday sports. and tagged with the Wood label.

a very material increase in the price of gasoline. The oil magnates say it will reach 35 cents a is no way of preventing them from motor vehicles.

The Federal Reserve banks are exchanging the temporary certificates now outstanding for permanent bonds having interest coupons enough to last till the bonds ma-The first issue of 31/2s and the last Victory 43/4s were in permanent form and do not require changing. The change of the others will prevent any loss of interest.

With all the disturbing vicissitudes of the past winter in Lowell and with the many inconveniences we have had to endure, we should be enumely and everlastingly thankful that the threatened epidemic of influenza did not develop to the stunning proportions of other years. We may now safely say that the disease has been blotted out.

And now comes Supt. C. E. Donlan of the Long Island hospital in Boston harbor and avers that the charges of Councilman McLaughlin are "old stuff," practically a charges false and says the chaplain will confirm his statements. There must be some tall lying on one side or the other.

Lowell Community Service, Inc., dual, but what each contributes in shared by thousands. There is one body and throttle their individaid to a scheme which aims to enefit the community as a whole. Lincoln's immortal utterance, "Of people," explains it accurately.

TRAINS TO BOSTON

Now that the railroad lines are cleared, it is in order for the companies to rearrange their schedules to meet public convenience. people who go to Boston on the 7.57 a. m. train complain that it is generally late and never depend-They would like to have a fast train started from Lowell every morning at 8. That would accommodate a great many people who do business in Boston.

Then if the 5 o'clock express from Boston started about fifteen minmost of all the Lowell people who houses. work in Boston and return daily. The Stores and other places of busi-North station to catch a train if there was any leaving at that time. At present they have to wait for the 5.38 which reaches Lowell, when on time, at 6.35. We understand that nearly 1000 Lowell people are concerned with these two trains daily. Their convenience should be considered by the company.

HELPING POLAND

The friends of the new Poland will be glad to note that the United States shipping board and the liquidation commission are selling to Poland as much of the surplus supplies of the army as the new republic may need. Six years' things which are calling, but are uncredit is given for payment. This heard by congress. The matter of whenever the latter attack. Poland preme law. can defeat the Russians in open battle; but she has not the men to relieve the situation. or the resources to maintain a long struggle against her more pow- tented citizens. sold include "military equipment N. P. A. for 2,000,000 men, 80 focomotives 4500 cars for troop transport, 5,000,000 pounds of margarine, 100,000 tons of flour, and a con-

We are now to have an election supplies will go far to tide Poland

PUNISH THE JUNKERS

kaiser provided funds for the counter revolution in Germany, he should municate with German leaders. The talk of his sawing wood may be Doubtless it will if there all camouflage. His nature has changed if he has ceased to plot ing in harmless amusement, we besome miler.

of Germany. for the coup d'elat were not complete when the arrest of Prince them indulging in crap games or Joachim for assault on members of the French mission precipitated ac-

It is extremely desirable, therefore, that this attempt of the Prussian reactionaries to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty, be defeated and that those responsible for it, to influences that would lead them so far as their guilt can be determined, shall be severely pun- habits. ished.

The Prassian junkers and militarists have tried to come back. They should be met with retribution that will prevent them from ever making another attempt.

THE IRISH RESERVATION

The action of the United States senate in adopting a treaty reservation in favor of the freedom of Ireland came as a surprise although it is but the expression of symrepetition of those made cleven pathy for an oppressed people that years ago. He pronounces the might naturally be expected from the congress or senate of the United States.

This action should convince British statesmen that a measure of at any time to intercept and defeat justice to Ireland would do more to preserve barmony between the is asking very little of each indivi- two great English speaking nations than can ever be accomplished by the peace congress and now, it time and money will be equally Lord Northeliffe's plan of sending ten thousand men to this country nothing vague connected with the with an appropriation of \$150,000,plan. People are not being asked 000 to mould public opinion in fato band themselves together into vor of Great Brilain, by rewriting our school histories, by the use of nalities, but rather to lend their the newspapers, the lecture platform and moving pictures—all for the purpose of convincing the American people that their interests lie mainthe people, by the people, for the ly in friendly union with England and in opposition to the peoples and the policies to which the British public is opposed. This campaign of propaganda evidently did not have much effect on the American

PUBLIC WELFARE

This is the golden age of the rooming house keeper. Driven to it by the scarcity of houses, more and more families have been forced from Mozambique channel inland to seek shelter under the roofs of others.

Census supervisors declare that projected. the populations of many cities will show surprising increases in com-

its part in this condition by caus- Her chief cotton fields are in India minutes the clerks could get to the houses to roomers as an additional She is to offer subsidies for imsource of revenue.

overcrowding, discontent and re. result in development of productive independent and bappy as two fam- adapted to that crop. Tobacco ilies in two houses,

nome conditions are unsatisfactory, present plans and prospects ma-Workers aren't contented, even under favorable conditions of employ- greater part of Africa, as well as ment, when they can't find the India and a large slice of the kind of homes they desire.

It is a condition which calls for immediate government consideration -although it is one of the many will be of great assistance to Po- homes is a highly important part of States should ratify the treaty and land at the present time as she has the question of public welfare. And enter the League of Nations it is to battle with the Bolshevists public welfare should be the su-

State loans to builders might help

Rome-owners are stable and con-Home-seekers erful enemy. The supplies to be aren't. Crowded houses are bad .-

SUNDAY SPORTS

con relative to Sunday sports for \$4.210,600,000 was loaned to Engsiderable quantity of miscellaneous the legalizing of which a bill is land. Even the interest on that now before the legislature. Dur- loan has not yet been forthcoming Under present conditions, these ing the war there was a strong and the proposition has been made

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY MARCH 20 1920 demand for Sunday sports in order for a moratorium under which the wanted to be one o' dem Maxwell gunto keep up the morale of the people, The men in training so far as praclicable were allowed to indulge is Sunday sports because such recreation served the double purpose ation served the double purpose of any such proposition in view of "Yas, suh, dat's what dey sald. But condition and preventing the proposition and preventing the proposition and preventing the proposition and preventing the first plan to "open up Africa it didn't burt man feelin's none. An condition and preventing them from worrying over what might befull them before the end of the war.

It is highly desirable to get some attraction that will bring the people from their homes out to the public parks and playgrounds, especially If as the cables report, the ex- on Sundays. If towns and cities could furnish moving picture shows or other attractions, to serve the purpose, there might be less demand in a position to plot such national the fact remains that sports will upbeavals. He will be a source interest a greater number than It is announced that there will be of danger to the peace of Germany will either a concert or other pubso long as he is left free to com- lie entertainment. Besides, those who engage in the sports are physieally benefited. As for the alleged violation of the Sabbath by indulgshoving up the price. It is now the overthrow of some nation or lieve the charge, is not well founded It seems that the plan was to public parks or other places of If the people do not go out to the place the crown prince on the throne amusement on Sundays, they will The arrangements loiter around their homes or on the streets and back alleys, many of other forms of gambling.

Those who favor Sunday sports, therefore, do so for a good and sufficient reason. They believe it it better to give the people permission to carry on harmless amusement than to leave them exposed into gambling or other criminal

BRITISH AGGRESSION

. It is intimated that England in entering Constantinople has taken the first step to secure a commandposition in Asia. Her great dread in the past has been that either Russia or Germany would move towards India. Russia had already approached the confines of India when the war started and the Berlin-Bagdad railroad scheme of Germany menaced not only India but also the Sucz canal. By occupying Constantinople and controlling the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, England would be ready any expedition against India.

Constantinopte was placed charge of French authorities by seems, England, action on the part of the peace conference, has summarily taken possession of Constantinople to the exclusion of the French control maintained during the past year.

Assuming that, there is some foundation for this reported move upon Asia by Great Britain, the other powers are beginning to inquire how their interests will be affected if England should control, not only Asia, but the greater part of Africa, which she holds as mandatory over the German colonies It is furthermore reported that England contemplates doing great things with the 700,000 square miles of German territory in Africa, turned over to her by the peace congress. Already there are reports of her intention to build a railroad to Lake Nyasa, there to connect with the Cape-to-Cairo line already

England has already taken steps to raise in the colonies now under ntes later, it would accommodate parison to the gain in number of her control, enough cotton to supply her factories so that she will ness close at 5 p. m. and in 15 ing many persons to open their Egypt and part of Eastern Africa. provement in the culture of cotton This isn't a healthy or normal and for increased production, incondition of affairs. It produces ducements that will undoubtedly duced standards of living. Two cetton fields in the newly acquired families in one house can't be as culture is also to be encouraged in People aren't cheerful when their the African colonies so that is terialize, England will control the Turkish Empire in Asia,

It appears that since the United States withdrew from active participation in the peace conference England is having things entirely her own way. In case the United not improbable that some friction will arise in reference to the final disposal of territory over which England has already asserted her control without authority.

In spite of these territorial enterprises on the part of Great Britain, some of her statesmen suggest that the United States should cancel the debt of \$10,000, There is much discussion pro and 000 advanced to the allies of which

payment of the interest accruing on Maxwells, this loan might be put off for sey-eral years. We do not believe that was too slow for dat kin of fighting. the American people will appove as a rival to America."

SEEN AND HEARD

his wife doesn't have to be told.

Palmer says the republic isn't in

langer. Neither are the profiteers. The coal strike commission is wonderfully original. It suggests raising

wages and taking it out of the con-

Wonder If the girls who were their vershoes unbuckled this winter will bother to lace or button their shoes

The London Globe says Wilson is emperamentally unfitted to give and He has shown ability to take charge and give orders.

Every time England sends a ship ment of gold to bolster up the pound, the dollar's tall alluks a little further between Its legs.

No wonder the politicians knock the shipping board. It has made a net profit of a triffe over three and a quarter million.

Schroeder says the wind drave him Ton o' the morning. Toad-in-the-road who knows what the design?

Who knows what the design?

Was traveling forward 100 miles an Must make you brother of mine. hour. This sort of progress is hard to understand unless one studies the

Poer Little Willie

Mrs. Brown was boring Mrs. Jones with the wonderful stories about her Willie.

class this week, and his father is going to take him to the zoo!"
"Really," yawned Mrs. Jones, "We'r sending Charles to college."

No Willing Witness

"I saw you at the moving picture show last evening." said the fa plumber, 'but when I looked for you little later I missed you.

Yes, I got up and went home. "When was that?"

"I left when the villain began to lay a snare for the wife of the man Girls' club in the Runels building. The who had to stay at his office on account of business. 'Didn't you see any more of the

"I knew if things kept on as they were headed, there would be a fus pretty soon between the two men, a between the man and his wife and made up my mind I wouldn't be mixed up in anyhody's domestic troubles."-

Why the Line is Busy

"So I picks up the receiver, an'

Who d'ye want? An' he says. Ain'

that you, Gladys?"
"An' what did you say?"
"Well, I says, 'Hello, Bennie.'"
"An' what did he say?"

"He says, 'I knew it was you Gladys.' An' I says, 'Go on, freshie you didn't know.' An' he says, 'Sur-I'd know your voice anywhere, cutie. An' then he says, 'How are you Gladys?' And I says, 'Couldn't he bet-An' so I says to him, 'How'r you, Bennie? An' he says to 'Couldn't be better?"

"An' that was all he sald?"

"Yeh, that was all."
"D'n' he call up to ask you to the

movies or anything? "Oh, no, he d'n' call up for anything special. He just calls up like that every day to find out how I'm feeling. Bennie's sort o' nice that way."-New

A Hopeless Case

He was black and very tired, and Pilgrim anniversary. Palm Beach Country club turned him ever to us and told us he was to be our caddle for the afternoon, we know PICTURE INVEN our caddle for the atternoon, we knew he would run true to type. An these southern caddles are black and always tired. This one, however, was blacker than any we had ever encountered, has received a patent on an invention than the specialised to distinguish the specialised. The cost of living has played not require any American cotton, and we think he was also a little more designed to eliminate the so-called

"Beat ti along," we said in despera

tion. "A little speed, Sambo."

"Boss," he replied. "Ah jes' can't do Wheeler's patent will do away No. 50h, dere ain't no speed lef'

"Did you ever hurry in your life?

Yas, suh, yas, suh, Ah suah has!" "Where?"

"Mnere?"
"In Brest, France!"
"Were you at Brest?"
"Yas, sub. An' Ah heen
York an' Philadelphia."

Get into action over there?" "No, suh. Ah was in de relief."
"What division?"

What division?" "Ah don't know. Ah was in Com-

Did the Germans throw over any big ones at you?"
"No, suh. Not at me. You see Ah

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nahs. Yes, sub, I tried out for Maxwells, but after bout (to dey done put me back in de relief,

don't reckon Ali want 'to be enough to try man speed at dodgin'

If the army had tried for three Late hours may tell on a man, but failed, we decided then and there the lask was too much for us,--Detroit

Trad-in-the-Road

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) Ton of the morning, Toad-in-the-road: With your wondering, wicked eves, And his longue shot out as he flowed about;--"Il's a wonderful day for files."

Ton o' the morning, Snake-in-the-grass! The grass by the rainy roads. And he flashed a fang as he hissed and

"it's a wonderful day for toads." Top of the morning. Boarin-the-

wood: Whose muzzle slavers and shakes, And be tucked the flesh through a scaly mesh:— "It's a wonderful day for snakes." Ton of the morning, Soul-in-the-flesh! Whose weapon splis and roars, And the bullet sung in exultant tongue—
"It's a wonderful day for boars."

Ton o' the morning, Call-of-us-all, Checking the dusty scholls, And your sickle sweeps as somebody weeps, "It's a wonderful day for souls."

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

WILL HOLD PAGEANT ON SO. COMMON

It has been definitely decided that the great historical pageant depicting Lowell's past, present and visional future, to be presented under the ausvice, Inc., with Mrs. Julian B. Keyes as chairman of a special pageant committee, will be held in June on the South common.

A tentative outline of the pageant and a discussion of its dramatic possibilities occurred at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon at the cominittee members present were Mrs. Keyes, chalrman; Walter R. Jeyes, F. C. Weld, Harold Macdonald, Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, Mrs. John T. Whittier and Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury. The pageant outline has been ten-

tatively but together by Miss Kathcrine C. Balley, assistant recreational director of the Girls' Community Service club, with the assistance of sev eral local people familiar with the city's history. An expert will later take the outline and mould it into presentable form, with special music ar rangements.
Mrs. Keyes read the outline to the

committee yesterday and all were en-thusiastic over its possibilities. It is planned in five episodes and a pro-

The first episode deals with Indian with John Eliot, Passaconway and Wannalancit as prominent char acters. Appropriate inced is the South common mall for the staging of the pageant, inasmuch as a tablet in the Eliot Union church on the hill marks the spot where John Ellot preached

The second episode deals with colonial and revolutionary days. Features of Lowell's development, including a parade of mill girls, led by Lucy Lar com and the representations of the visits of distinguished men to the city ire included in the third episode.

The feurth episode will carry the city through the Civil war period, while the fifth will bring the story up to the present day by the entrance of heir affiliation with the life of the

The prologue contains a recognition of the

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LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL,

The annual ball of the Omicron Pi fraternity of the Lowell Textile school was held last evening in High land club hall. Most of the fraternity men were present as well as other students, and many graduates of the school and former members of the frat" joined the dance and renewed old acquaintances. Through a long program of dance numbers, the dance Through a long ers whilled away the time until o'clack, when dress of the men and the beautiful gowns of the trasted very prettily with the colors of the school and fraternity banners

which decorated the hall, The following were in the receiv-Ing line: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. While, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart,

NOTORIOUS "DIP"

84-Year-Old Pickpocket Arrested in New York

NEW YORK, March 20.-Eightyfour-year-old Harry Williams, white whiskered and of a patriarchal dignity, described by the police as helder of the world's record as a pickpocket, was arrested at the Grand Central terminal yesterday, after he is alleged to have been caught "plying his trade." He was arraigned and held in \$1500 ball for hearing March 22. Williams, who claims to have served on a Confederate gunboat In the Civil war, is known in several cities as a noforious "dip" record stretching over 50 years, ac-

cording to the New York police "I can't quit it," said the old man plaintively, when detectives asked him why he had not abandoned his "light-fingered profession."

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CHOOL BOYS COMPETE GREAT

Second Place in Annual Track Meet

(Special to The Sun)
BOSTON, March 20.—Francis Saunre, captain of the Lowell high school won second place in the oning high jump at the third annual assection to the read meet in the East grinory here today. Lowell, who was favored



FRANCIS SAUNDERS

imself to the slippery floor and failed

Darling, O'Hore, Saunders, and Me-Adams of Lowell are entered in the and the first named is considered to have an excellent chance to

BASKETBALL

All Stars Come Monday-Plans for Big City Series

The Boston All Stars have sent word that their lineup will contain several of the best basketball players in Greater Boston when they appear in Associate hall Monday night opposing the Lowell A.A. led by Bucky Lowell will be ropresented by Lew. Mulvanity, Renkert, Huiwitz and Allison or dimmy Grant.

With the game with the All Stars out of the way, Manarer Lew will begin preparations for a series with the local C.Y.M.b. quinted, agreements a ready having been made. The teams will battle for a side bet of \$100 and the entire gate receipts. The number of sames to be played and the referee will be decided upon later. This series should pack Associate hail every playing hight. Each team has its level of the property of the property and the more fact that it is "home" talent on the floor will draw the crowd.

POLO NOTES

Davies and Lovegreen played fine pole and deserve much credit for the great victory.

Dayles played hard all night and many times shifted over to the defensive to provent a possible Worderstally.

The game. The score:
PROVIDENCE Williams Ir....

Harkins and Griffith nover worked harder. They played both on the de-fense and oftense, and kept the "kids" up in front well supplied all night.

handled the gar factory manner.

The enthusiasm last night reminded one of those bitter Lawrence-Lowell games of yesteryear.

The Crescent amaleurs, with two substitutes in the linear, were defeated by the lawrence amaleurs before the league game, by the score of 4 to 2.

"Shakespeare" McKervey gavo an exhibition of billiards before the members of the Citogens Americains club vious to his exhibition he took on Joo Arnois and beat him in a handicap clume by two points. Arthur Dion was the referee and scorer of the match. Tonight Mr. McKervey will give an exhibition at the Washington club.

Summary: Score, Salem 4, Fall River S. Rushes, Mexander 2, Polon, Jean, Polon Rivers 4, Alexander 2, Stops: Lovegreen 48, Alexander 2, Alexander 2, Stops: Lovegreen 48, Alexander 2, Alexander 2,

Roller Skating Tonight CRESCENT RINK

Basketball

Lowell Five vs. Boston All Stars MONDAY NIGHT ASSOCIATE HALL

BASKETBALL GAME — Tonight -CAMBRIDGE VS. LOWELL W. C. A., 7.30 O'Cleck

ADMISSION 15 CENTS

aunders of Lowell Wins Lowell Beats Worcester in

Garrison Finish, 5 to 3-Davies and Lovegreen Shine

Lowell turned apparent defeat into a giorious victory by a whirlwind garri-son finish against Worcester at the Crescent rink last night and the enthu-siasm attending the agreeable "conversion" has soldom been equalled here

this season. The final score was Lowoil 5. Worcester 3.

Pew more exciting or hilterly contested games have over been seen on
a polo surface. Lowell entered the
cage minus Barney Doherty, who was
"A, W, O.L." but who phoned that he
was unable to get here for the game
With a chance for a money price within the grasp of the local players,
rey's action bordered on "treason," and
court martial proceedings were discussed. A hurried call for a substitute was sent to Providence and
Young Hilly Lovegreen, brother of the
Salen goal tend, was "drafted," He
was assigned to play second rush, with
Harking going back to center and
Griffith to halfback.

The "enemy" came to town prepared
for a decisive victory, for they, too,
are in the hunt to land one, two or
three. Worcester carried "reinforces"
Inents, "lawing both Donnelly and
Feley, In addition to the four reglars.

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The outlook appeared dublous as Toss Kelly, the old baseball umptre, announced the "batterles," or rather the lineups, and it looked more dublous when Worcester hammered in a brace right off the reel, in the first session, while Lowell falled to invade Conley's "sactor."

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With the opening of the second stantary, Davies created a ripple of appliants by poking one into the nots. Both forces employed every maneuver of the game and baltled strenously for the remainder of the period. White there was considerable shooting none reached the objective.

The final session started with the count 2 to 1 against the Harkins unit. While one point ordinarily isn't a very pronounced advantage it looked awfully big in this case. But shortly after the sound of the whistle for the resumption of heatilities, the referee intervened and called a third foul on Worcester, when Mulrhead threw Davies to the floor. This inpoped a goal off Worcester and tied the count. Pandemonium roigned. The enthusiasm soon died down, for Worcester playing desperately to prevent a debacle and with Foley replacing Donnelly, broke the knot and went to the front with goals by Foley and Taylor. It looked hopeless at this point, and many of the "faithful" began to give up the ship, but they hesilated for in five seconds after Taylor had counted Davies poked one in for Lowell. Two minutes later Davies got another, and the score was again ided. Hals went into the air, and cheers came from every part of the rink. Forty seconds after Taylor had counted Davies poked one in for Lowell. Two minutes later lowell hall of fame. A few minutes later the horn sounded roar of applause. The roing of Howson featured was launting close to the cage. The roiling of Howson featured was later Griffith hit a high one that struck the net behind the cage. It towell the lowell that went into the air, and cheers came from every part of the rink. Forty seconds after Taylor had counted Davies poked one in for Lowell. Two minutes later Lowell hall of fame. A few minutes later lavegreen scored another, and by so doing indelibly inscribed his name in the Lowell hall of fame. A few minutes later the horn sounded roar of applause. The line pand to the score was sainting close to the cage. The line pa

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GOLD BUGS LAND ANOTHER

COLD BUGS LAND ANOTHER PROVIDENCE, March 20.—Providence and New Bedford played 2 whale of a game last night, the former winning to the time of 5-4. The goal-lending of Hueffner was the feature of the company.

The score: Williams 1r. 1r Duggan
Thompson 2r. 2r B. Hart
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Rector yesterday, "but," he added, "I
am sorry that I did not have u littio
more time to get in shape, for I feet
that I could have made a better showing."

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Rector took the fight on two days' inglice and of course had no chance to do any training. He came here the morning of the fight after a long ride from over on the Jersey side, and did a little gym work in his hotel room. He said that he would enjoy coming back here again, after a little advance notice, and would like nothing better than a hout with Phinney Boyle, whom he fought twice out in New York seyeral years ago in the "big town" were whirlwinds. The first made such an impression that the bair were re-matched right after the pair were re-matched right after the half were re-matched right after the half were re-matched right after the half were for matched right after the half were for matched right after the half were a counter took place in Madison Square Gardein too big and in such good condition that he could not work at his best, but avera that against a man of his weight, if given swiftlent time to prepare, he knows he can put up a much better battle.

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DANCERS STILL

"SHIMMYING" HERE

The naughty, naughty "shimmy"which has been the cause of more discussion than the tango of yesteryear-is still being danced in Lowell! And this notwithstanding the fact

that Supi. Welch of the police department issued an edict several months ago stating in no uncertain terms that this far-fained dance must not be attempted within the confines of the m13-20-22

Spindle City.

But the "shimmy-shakers" are going to get theirs if they persist in defying the regulations hald down by the chief —you can bet your last dollar on that!

The chief believes that "shimmying" is all wrong, and declared today that the Duggan of Lowell young folks continue to shiv-2r B. Hart er and shake to the music of jazz bands

b Gardner drastic action will be taken. Dancing b Gardner is all right, the chief contends, if it is

Miss Emily Skilton, Lowell's first po-licowoman, also bolloves that the "chimmy" is not what it ought to be. She has heard reports of "shimmying" The Worcester players were "sore"

The Worcester players were "sore"

FALL RIVER, March 20.—It was a in various local dance halls in the past over the result, and well they might be. There were few in the hall who would have given much for Lower's chances, but the unexpected happened. The sorbusiasm last night reminded the first period. The score:

The Worcester players were "sore"

FALL RIVER, March 20.—It was a in various local dance halls in the past in various local dance halls in the past few weeks and has made a report of the star of the game, giving Fall River hall on Coburn street, which survey she the five opening goals, four boing in conducted just prior to the Lonter a survey of conditions in a Polish dance hall on Coburn street, which survey sho conducted just prior to the Lenten

Her report, which was submitted to Sunt. Weich this week, states that up to the commencement of Lent a Satur-day night dance was being held weekly the hall aforesaid. It adds further that the management had neglected to take out a permit from the local license commission to stage these dancing

Conditions at these Saturday night dances were not what they ought to be according to her report. The music was "undesirable," the hall poorly lighted, girls and boys of 12 and 14 years were among "those present" and worst of all, they danced the naughty

No matron was on hand at the dances, the report adds, and no police

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Commonwealth of MassackssetteMiddlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Junigan, late of Choinsford, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sarah L. Dunigan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein maned, without living a surety on hor official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the thritten day, of March. A.D. 1920, at a nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petilloner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this clatton once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in the clatton to all known persons interested in the estate, seven day at least before said Court, this nineateenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Witness George F. Lawton, Esquire Print Judge of said Court, this nineateenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

We have the mane of the court, this nineateenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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thousand nine hundred and the superior of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libets and represents Elizabeth McStahon, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to John H. McMahon, now of parts unknown, at Lowell aforesald, on the first day of October, A.D. 1899, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said John H. McMahon lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at said Lowell; that your libeliant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said John H. McMahon being wholly regardless of the sane, at Lowell sforesaid has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor.
Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of marrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said John H. McMahon and that she may be given the custody of their three minor children, flazzl C. McMahon, 12 years old, Estler M. McMahon, 18 years old, Estler M. McMahon, 19 years old. Estler M. McMahon and has the said years old. Estler M. McMahon and has the said years old.

Commonwealth of Manachmetts
Middlesex, ss. Superir Court, March
18, A.D. 1920.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee
to appear before our Justices of said
Court; at Cambridge, in said County, on
the first Menday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libellee
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Win. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. m20-22-29

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Commonwealth of Mannachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-inw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elien Foye, who died in Lowell, in said Courty of Middlesex, intestate, leaving cetate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known husband or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Troasurer and Receiver General of said Cimunonwealth a ropy of said citation fourteen days at least before said Court.

Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,
First Judge of Sald Court, this twelfth
day of March, in the year one thousand
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officer on the heat dropped in now and Commenting on Miss Skilton's report

the chief said that after receiving the communication he detailed Officers Moore and Cooney to investigate the place. They reported that no dance had been held there since the opening of the Lenien season and that they had warned the management that before conducting any more dances a license nust be secured from the license com mission. They also warned the management that the conditions referred to in Miss

Skilton's report must be remedied.
Which is about all except to again that young folks who do any more "shimmying" will be out of luck Because the chief won't have it. And SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

FRENCH LOAN CLOSE PARIS, March 20.-Subscriptions to

the French loan close today and, al-though no official figures have been given out as yet. Froderic Francois-Marsal, minister of finance, expresses himself as satisfied with the results. He says that large subscriptions have come in during the last few days and that the closing hours of the loan have been most encouraging.

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The government of the city is now in the hands of a "committee of action." the despatch reports.

McMov—Patrick McEvoy, a well mown resident and an esteemed memory of St. Margarot's church, died yester of St. Margarot's church was born in the street extension a short distance from was found dead in his room at the Montour ratiroad camp on the State street extension a short distance from his work and the medical examining the body pronounced death due to heart disease. The body was brought to this city and taken to fit the Jowell Milliary band, lost 43.

LAR drum corps, the was for many ears a valued employe of the lands in buildings department, He leaves and the street.

RUSHWORTH — Miss Ellen Louisa the age of \$7 years, and 10 days. She is survived by her brother, William mental phews and nieces. Decased was an onorary member of the Musicians' un-



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The burlat took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Owen P. McQuald. O.M.I. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgling Bros.

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DUCHARME—The funeral of Mrs.
Joseph Ducharme took place this morning from her home. 23 Willio avenue.
Folemn high mass of requient was celebrated at St. Jean Baptisto church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M. L. assisted by Rov. Eugene Turcotte, O.M. L. as deacon and Rev. Aurelien Marsil, O.M.L. as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were David Bussiere, Edmond Trepanier. Cyprien Provencher, Leandre

FUNERAL NOTICES

ARREN—The funeral of Mr. George
A. Marren will take place Monday
morning at 2 o'clock from his home,
13 Varnum avenue. Solemn high
mass of requiem at St. Columba's
church at, 10 o'clock. Interment will
be in St. Patrick's. cemetery in
charge of Funeral Director James
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church. The hurial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakes James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

REDUIFM MASSES

ANE—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning at S o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Mrs, Bridget Lane.

THE LANE FAMILY.

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presentation of the official motion pictures of the famous 26th Y. D. division in action on the battlefields Opera house tomorrow afternoon and It was announced today by the

New England division, of which so many Lowell boys were membera will be present tomorrow to lecture nificance of the various scenes. Capt with the pictures and will be under

MATRIMONIAL

M. Scott were married March 18 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Rich-ard Wallis, 43 Jenness street, by Rov. N. W. Matthews. The couple were at-

Huntley-Webinger

The marriage of Mr. Harry Huntley for of the Centralville M.E. church brother of the bridegroom. extended wedding trip the couple will make their home in Dracut.

An alarm from box 12 at 3.04 o'clock this morning, summoned a portion of the fire department to a store in Moody street, near the corner of Worthen street, for a slight blaze

At 7.40 o'clock last evening, a chimney fire at 239 Adams street was responsible for a telephone alarm. No

SUN BREVITIES

Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4334. J. F. Donohoe, 238 Hildreth bldg.

Octave Daigneault of Camdon street, undergoing a serious operation at the Lowell General hospital.

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hand over the boy's mouth to preven any outery, and carried him some distance in the direction of Petham. He finally entered a stretch of wood-land on the side of the highway and after tying the boy securely to a tree, left without a word. Here Robert said that he remained

until the following morning, when his shouls for help attracted the atten-tion of a man who was passing by in a wagon. The driver hurried to his assistance, cut the ropes, and directed the boy towards the city.

On his way back he was given a lift by Joseph Dalphond, who was driving toward Lowell and to whom he related the strange story which he afterwards fold his parents.

Supt. Welch of the police departperience by a newspaperman today, said that he wasn't inclined to place much faith in the story. He considered it highly probable

to faid, that the lad had remained away from home over night and had invented the tale to escape a reprimand from his parents.

ARBULANCE CASE Frank Carroll, residing at 14 Burns

treet and employed at the Saco-Low ell shops, sustained an injury to his eg when a piece of iron fell on it while he was at his work shortly before 11 o'clock this foreneen

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UNITED STATES AND CHINA ONLY BIG NATIONS OUTSIDE LEAGUE

Twelve Other Nations Which Were Neutral During the War Have Signified Their Intention to Accept Membership |Cuba, Salvador, Panama, Guatemala.

(N.E.A. Staff Special)

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The United States of America and China are now the only two governments of any consequence in the world, digible to membership in the league of Nations, which have failed to join. A total of 34 nations now compose the league. Of these, 22 are original signatories of the treaty of pence and have, by ratification of the treaty, sceepted membership in the League of

Twelve other nations, which were neutral during the war, invited to of the treaty, have signified their in-tention to accept such membership, Venezuela is the only country so in vited which has not yet acted.

Nations in League

Here are the nations of the league

America (North); Canada. America (South): Bolivia, Brazil,

Peru, Uruguay, Argentina, Chill, Paraguay, Colombia. Aria: India, Japan, Persia, Siam.

Europe: France, Great Britain, It-aly, Belgium, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Greece.

Oceania: Australia, New Zealand.

Nations Outside

Sovereign nations which are not in the league today are: Africa: Abyssinia:

America (Central and Islands): Costa Rica, Hayti, Honduras, Nicaragua, San Domingo. America (North); Mexico, United

States.
America (South): Equador, Vene

Asia: China, Hedjaz, Turkey, felca. Europe: Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, America (Central and Islands): Continued to Page 4, Second Section

Quarter Century Ago

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and Bertim Hartshot, Alter Nettle Drewett, Maud Marshall, Emma Coote, Emma Honey, Alleo Peabody, Zadle Foster, May Eastman, May Pres-ton, Berthn Bishop, Helen Wheeler, and Grace Washburn."

doe Hawprib in Hamlet

noted actor to appear in Shakespearean rotes at the Opera House. He first aproies at the Opera House. He first appeared here in Hambet as recorded below; but he later played many other prominent roles and was always greeted by large audiences, in Lowell. Speaking of his appearance the old Sin said.

The lovers of Shakespearean drama enjoyed a treat last evening in the presculation of Hamlet by Joseph

through the Boston press, gave assurance of a large audience to greet him in this oily. His assumption of the most difficult roles such as Hamlet, Richelico, and Richard III brought him additional renown as the presumptive claimant to the crown of Booth and and sold by \$.10 and for an hour in claimant to the crown of Booth and and sold by \$.30 and for an noun ...
McCullough. House great things were the afternoon there was not a paper to be had in the Sun office.

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It would be interesting to find just what reception a Shakespearean play by a good company would get in Lowell at the present time when the movies seem to have caught the multitude, Booth, Keene, Barrett and McCullough bad played in Lowell, but Haworth, though not the equal of any of them, secame quite popular with Lowell audi-

The 17th fell upon Sunday and the narade was held on Saturday afternoon In its report of the event, the old Sun

"The parade loday was one of the largest ever held on a St. Patrick's day in Lowell. Each of the seventeen societies participating turned out with full ranks and in fine attire. While the walking was not of the hest, every man in line walked or rode as if the eyes of the great crowd of spectators were on Whitler 562; S. T. Whittier 483; Cort the great crowd of spectators were on him alone. All along the line there ras marked cuthuslaspi and decorations were freely displayed.

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Patent Lawyer 424 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Darracott to report at designated places between was the leading teacher of dancing in 12.30 and I o'clock, and the order start-Lowell. All her parties were regarded ing the column was to be in force at is quite select and only those endorsed 1.30. As the first edition of The Sun goes to press the indications are tha

the column will start on time.

"The route of the procession was as The last assembly of Mrs. Darracott's Wednesday evening class was held last evening in Runels hall when the foreign to the procession was as follows: Appleton to Gorham, to Central, to Market, to Suffolk, to Broadheld last evening in Runels hall when the festivities took the form of a ghost way to Adams, to Cabot, to Merrimack, to city hall where the mayor and city the festivities took the total of the festivities took the total of the festivities took the festivities to styling the festivities to styling the festivities the festivities to styling the festivities the festivities to styling the festivities the festi In sheets and pillow cases and it was impossible to recognize anyone.

"After three or four dances all unmasked with the usual surprises, after the unmasking the prottlest feature of the unmasking the prottlest feature of the entertainment occurred when Mr. It. L Bishop in brief remarks presented Mrs. Darracutt with a beautiful ban-the column will be dismissed.

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"It was Mr. Haworth's first appearance in tragedy in this city, and the reputation in had sent ahead of him and the largest parade in the history of

ed the expectations, Provision had been made for a 25,000 edition but this

demand was still ahead of the supply an effort was made to obtain more paper, and finally through the courtesy of Mr. Stickney of the C. I. Hood company, a lot of green paper was obtained at the laboratory. To get the paper a gang of workmen was needed to move three freight cars in order to reach the store house. But through the energetic ald of Mr. Hood's force, the paper ald of Mr. Hood's force, the paper reached The Sun job room and the first the demand had not been supplied."

Yeaper Champion Bowlers

Same the old Sun:

Says the old Sun:
"The Vespers won their fourth cham-pion roll off game Saturday night by defeating the Dorchester Centrals on the latter's own alleys, by a big mar-

win 509; total 2496.
"Dorchester Central: Merriam 473;
Tuckerman 450; Cutter 458; Dalton 482; Simpson 479; total 2372.
"A large number of different shots

were made in the game, the principal were made in the game, the principal ones being: J. K. Whittier 3-10, 2-5-7; Corwin 2-7, 2-4-7-10; Thorpe 7-5, 4-10, 1-3-6-7; Merriam 9-10, 1-3-5-10. "In a comparison of the strength of

the rollers at home and away. Marstor the tones up with the largest average on the home alleys, while Marren has the hest away from home average. Mer riam is close to him, being about a point behind, Marsion also has the largest average for strikes. Broadley and Grover had a close contest for the best spare rolling. Broadley's average being but three points better than Grover's. Broadley had the least misses." OLD TIMER.



LOWELL 75 YEARS

were beginning to gain that momentum which was destined to send their time to the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time to clty should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the foreign time of the colly should stand out as one of the colly should should should stand out as one There were printed on The Sun's sation.

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Even in those long past days Lowell In certain seasons of the year the had plenty of brosters just as she has operatives began work early in the loday. In one section of his book the inorning before they had breakfast and of the best buildings of the kind-in inorning before they had breakfast and of the best buildings of the kind-in inorning near. One-half a cost of about \$19,000. Six instructors [3.0] for the morning meal. One-half are employed in this school; the averant becomes and the same was true of the nooning the same was true of the nooning and the same was true of the nooning the nooning the same was true of the nooning are employed in this school; the averant had the same was true of the nooning the nooning the same was true of the nooning the nooning the nooning the nooning the same was true of the nooning the nooning

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ing without turning a hair. Instead of six instructors there are 60, and the attendance has been increased from the 200 of 75 years ago to 1350 today. In 1845 the total appropriation for the school department was \$24,000; a few weeks ago the school department ap-propriation for 1920 was fixed at \$880,000.

Rev. Mr. Miles' book is full of similarly interesting data concerning Lowongratulating himself on having found stroyed. It is one of the cliest literary corks on Lowell in the city today.

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POLITICAL SITUATION AS VIEWED BY LEADERS AT WASHINGTON

Republicans to Seek Additional Seats in This State---Glowing Tribute to Ireland by Senator Reed in Debate, on Treaty

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 .- the effort to turn him down may be Watch your step is to be the slogan only half hearted, at the hest. The for both political parties in congress from now on to adjournment, which democrats to the senate, as estimated is tentatively fixed for early June, so by prominent officials here, include all who desire may attend the two republican control in the senate is held by the narrow margin of two republican votes. Next November 32 senators On the whole, the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their number in the chances of Aho republicans to held their numbers in the chances of Aho republicans to held their numbers in the chances of Aho republicans to held their numbers in the chances of Aho republicans to held their numbers in the chances of Aho republicans to held their numbers in the chances of Aho republicans to held their numbers in the chances of Aho republicans are to be elected in as many states for terins of six years each. That makes one-third of the senate come up for election, besides many vacancies to be filled which may occur by death or resignation in the meantime. The swing of the pendulum need be but very slight to bring the scente back into democratic control. It is not likely the situation will remain exactly as now, so one or the other of the two parties will imquestionably increase the senate membership, which means either added majority for the republicans or a return to democratic control. Should there he a tie elec-tion, that is, if the 96 senators should be equally divided in party politics, the deciding vote rests on the vice president. The new senate does not come into power until a new president akes office the 4th of March, so the political complexion of the vice president cannot be determined until after the November election. There are 15 republicans and 18 democrats now occome up for re-election or election of successors in November. Already the wheels of the senate and house com-

Setts people and with Boston onterprise and with Boston onterprise could this great success have been wrought out. Other manufacturing from one-third to one-thaif of what willages have nice with reverses and future, but in Lowell these things have been unknown. No corporation have been unknown. The populations of the city.

Back in 1845

What would the average girl in Lowell the settled in the serve begins and intolligence, as this most work 10½ hours per day, six days a week besides heard? What would she say if she were to day, six days a week, to carn that wage?

What would nilady or 1920 say if the last 15 years have been cleaked of old the set must work 10½ hours per day, six days a week, to carn that wage?

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Mig. Co. at the time:

"Our machinists receive, as an average, one dollar and thirty-five conts per day; watchingh, yard hands and clothroom hands, about ninety-two cents, Ten of the 18 democrats are from

and, although it is not impossible, it stated from the houselops that they are and exhibited if a republican could but they must put through much condefeat him. Moreover, Chamberlain is already to Page 5—Section Section.

tremely admired by republicans, so other debatable states now sending

publicans to hold their number in the senate looks fairly good. It is not regarded as possible that Vermont, lowa, out in the states of Vermont, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, Pennsylvania. Illinois and Connecticut will-fail to elect men of that party to the senate this fall. New Hampshire and New York are placed in the close or doubtful column by many campaign workers out here of the doubtfut states, according to the slate consulted by men having the campaign in charge, include Ohio, Indiana, Utah, Missouri and the state of Washington But of these the republicans are hopeful of holding their own. Moreover they feel it may not be impossible to, cut into the south, remembering their recent successes. in Kentucky and elsewhere. The vexed question of how the women will vote, if suffrage, is ratified before the fall election foomer big, and politicians out here flow low that the before the fall election. to the ladies in these pre-cleetion times. Taken all in all the outlook is times. Taken all la all the outlook is a very close result.

The National House

The house now has a blg republican margin with its majority of 47, and Congressman Fess of Ohio, chairman of the congressional republican com mittee, who is watching every turn of the tide, is confident it will be increased. On the other hand, cratic leaders in congress claim the drift will be towards them by that time and that they will get back the time and that they will get back the leadership and Champ Clark will again he speakers of the house. In fact, they are crowing so loud that the speakership is held out, as a bat to Mr. Clark not to run for the presidency of the senate; but Mr. Clark merely snites and, while not discussing majorities, says. The house is good crough for me.

Managehunetta Sents The republicans want to gain

looking to the fact that Senator Lodge is also a resident of the 7th district to belp them out. There was some talk here that they would make a big drive for the 14th district; which Richard Olicy now represents, but there isn't much foundation to that rumor. Of course, the republicans want every scat they can muster, but they are perhanally very friendly Mr. Olney, and that, coupled with the fact that he is exceptionally strong in his home district, makes it un-likely they will put up much of a fight in that locality. Connecticut will fire Hartford, but the trend of Hartford deed the democrats feel that he may win out by a larger vote than ever-before. The republicans are shouting from the houselops that they are

Sunday, March 21, 1920

10.15 A. M. — MEETING FOR EVERYBODY

Sermon topic, "JOY" (Sunday schools afterward in the churches)

2.30 P. M.—MEETING FOR MEN, especially young Sermon topic, "HOT CAKES OFF THE GRIDDLE"

Same time, 2.30, in First Baptist Church-Meeting for women and girls, Miss Byrnes in charge.

6.30 P. M.—MEETING FOR EVERYBODY—Mr. Stephens will not address an overflow meeting before this meeting. This meeting is to begin earlier if the Tabernacle is filled earlier. Sermon lopic, "RECORDS."

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Mischievous Spring Breezes Will Not Disturb

Give Up Home Pleasures For Relief Of Starving Armenians and Syrians



EX-WAR WORKERS SAY NEED FOR IS INTENSE

NEW YORK, March 20.—"It seems so futile to be back here doing nothing when there is so much to be done in the world, especially in Armenia. That's why I'm going back.

Mrs. Byrtene C. Anderson of Jack Mrs. Byrtene C. Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., expressed in these words
her own feelings and those of the onlife party of more than 30 workers,
with whom she salled for Constantingple the other day. This party was sont
cout by the Near East Rollof, the former committee on Armenian and Syrlan
fellef, to continue relief work among
the Armenian, Syrian and Greek viclims of the Turks.

The nexty helpided declars pursue

large number of near cast workers who have been busy for months fighting starvation, cold and disease which forlowed the Turk massacres and depor tations, of Armenians, Greeks and Syri-

In Charge of Hospital

Mrs. Anderson, daughter of a Jacksonville banker, served with the American Red Cross in France for many of a retired elergyman at Suffern, N. ilons between them and our affice."

Miss L. Medora Gervals, of Great Falls, Mont, who salled with the near east relief workers, won the title of

unit, going to Armenia, where for eight of the educational commission. The party included doctors, nurses, months she was stationed at Aintab. knowledge of French soon resulted in her being sent nearer the front to set celfare workers who will reinforce the American hospital, her stan being a native doctor and several Armenian girl cess of the joint cause." Miss Gervals

"There is still intense need of us over there," says Mrs. Anderson, "American benevolence must not stop explains, "to have cordiality between our officers and men and those of our diversion our forces had in France. But all the time there was the one big pur-pose underneath, to help the morale of

Lady Lookabout

I within the last three weeks, three with either of the great political parties, and also refusing to form a new party made up whothly of women. It becomes an interesting problem to become votes and the interest of the greatest crimes of history." They favored think the sile, and also refusing to become votes in the problem to become an interesting problem to become an interest en who are about to become voters ish rule as "one of the greatest became parts of the federal constitution. With equal suffrage it has been women Voters at its recent convention. With equal suffrage it has been women Voters at its recent convention. The first ratification of this amendment was made by the IIline in Chicago: The women declared the harbingers of spring, now being the same and for free speech, free press that date other states have and free representation, a policy of are most wofully lacking. This is not due wholly to the fact that in Since that date other states have and free representation, a policy of come rapidly into line until now at "friendly and constructive" co-operation with Mexico, better pay for but two more states are necessary to beachers, and "an immediate and genorder to fully appreciate these exhib-its you must stand ankle-deep in snow akin to that of mid-winter. It make the coveted thirty-six, and these crous loan" to relieve the starvation may be said to be already assured in time for women to vote for the next universal physical training, and opposed universal compulsory military training. They endorsed the Fess bill for an appropriation to teach home.

With course suffices about to be accommiss, and distress the art and are the starvation may be said to reach suffices the starvation. is largely for the reason that the above mentioned messengers are shown so continually during the fast . With equal suffrage about to be- aconomics, and denounced the proome nation-wide, and with the wom- posal to leave Armenia under Turkand imagine you could hear the grass growing. That day is no more. Now

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HEALS HEARTS OF WAR ROMANCE VICTIMS

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.
TACOMA, Wash., March 20.—Th woman who has probably heard more dread confidences and has given more cheering counsel than any other in the country during the past two years.

Who has set the feet of hundreds of

Het

year as a Y.M.C.A, worker, first in a canteen at Allevard, France, and later with the Third Division in charge of the canteen at Andernach, Germany.

"I cannot stand a life of leisure, af-ter the genuine pleasure I have known

in my war service," says Miss Marks. "I want to keep on making other peo-ple happy as long as I can."

champion dancer of the A.E.F." dur-

our own men and cement cordial rela-

you could look at an early straw hat

you wear a straw hat before your coal bill is paid or before you have chosen the cold storage house in which you are going to place your fur coat. Millinery openings are no longer events. They are plain matters of course, and I doubt if we would miss them. We no longer "appear out" at Easter. Instead wt top our fur coat or winter suit with a silly little straw hat about New Years. But we must not be called inconsistent, for do we not don hats of heavy black velvet during the smothering dog-days of August? You know we do. To return to the absence of the

do. To return to the absence of the spirit of spring. The new ton-coars are as much to blame as anytheness, although they are the best looking agreements seen to pring page 1900.

else, allinough they are the best took-ing garments seen in spring showing for a long time. They are not called apring coals. They are all-the-year-round coals, and may be wern during

any season. They are long, with ad-justable collars, which may be worn upon or closed, and while they look

is though they would be most sal-

Isfactory for wear even in summer when a wrap is needed, they do not suggest spring in the least. We await

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shop keepers.

as hostess at receptions of allied of-

Today she is chief of the woman's protective division of the Teema pu-lico department, and is carrying on the work of human salvage she began so

"Mother" Phillips they call her—these girls who found in her a friend who now deluge her with letters. And "Mother" she is to many former soldiers too for she did not confer to the statement of the statement of

Police Helpless

Mrs. Phillips was appointed protective officer when Camp Lewis was at its greatest. Tacoma was flooded with summer is the use of figured materials

Out of this experience and against this background, she becomes a pow-erful factor in fighting the social evil, being one of the state leaders in this

"Responsibility of parents stands out "Responsibility of parents stands out clearly," she said in summing up the situation she deals with. "In the great majority of cases in the wreckage of young lives, some form of broken home

and georgettes, despite the straw bats, ginghams, and the like, so long the harbingers of spring, now being shown along Merrimack street stores, the feeling and the spirit of spring again responsibility goes back to the

PUSHING THE BUTTON

and winter that they no longer stand Now why's that?"
for violets, crocuses, blue-birds, and
colds in the head. Time was when For pure defense

For pure defense purposes of the Allantic and Pacific coast, of Canada, reports Admiral Jellicoe, it would cost at least \$5,000,000 a year.

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wayward girls back upon the path of respect and courage.

She is Mrs. Pearl Phillips, confident of the girls who, by circumstances and affectionate daring, became victims of ill-starred war romances in and about Camp Lewis during the war period.

diers, too, for she did not confine attention to young women, and herself gave two sons to the war.

girls whom the police could not guard.

There were scores of ill-judged love and printed georgetics were wornlast affairs with soldiers where the maids were forgotten when the troops moved to the front. There were also girls from whom the soldiers needed protec-tion. This was a job for a woman with judgment and intelligence as big as the heart that must match them.

is responsible.

DALLAS, Tex.—"I can tell how many people are waiting for this elevator." announced the girl who runs one here, "each one rings the bell, even if he saw the others do it."

year, but pretty figured silks are now being made up with tulle and mousse-line into dance frocks that are ex-tremely likable.

BY CORA MOORE New York's Pashion Authority NEW YORK, March 20 .-- Among

number of pleasant surprises fashion

Here is one in pussy willow. It's rose and black with a smashing wing bow of vieux rose tulle from which fall two wide lengths that are worn thrown over the arms. The dress itself is rather like a directoire coat with its full length side sections to when ils full length side sections terminat its full length side acctions terminat-ing in points over a skirt which also is cut deliberately to a point both in front and back. A corselet of black satin extends an inch or two below the walst and provides the note of emphasis.

MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

housands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers De Not Knew What the Trouble In-

New York's Pashion Authority
NEW YORK, March 20—Largo hats and medium ones have their virtues, but when spring breezes are likely to overtake one at any moment, there is no denying the comfort of the close. All of them, you will notice, sit

well down over the face and squarely on the head. Only occasionally among the spring collections is there a small hat that is wern at the jaunty, angle of last year's headgear.

The sports hat of Jean Troupman in "Roly Boly Eyes" is a sitk one of tan and brown with a row of they show at the interest and brown with a row of they show at the street, in the shops, one sees at least a dozen small hats to every large one. Here, then, are three of the very newest.

All of them, you will notice, sit

Well down over the face and squarely on the head. Only occasionally among the small in lappe shade.

The spring collections is there a small hat is Miss Lynch wears a Buddy vell in laupe shade.

The sports hat of Jean Troupman in "Roly Boly Eyes" is a sitk one of the onarrow bands of ribbon and a fan-shaped ornament of giverinized ostrich towering over the crown from the back.

One other thing to be noted of hats pretty head (she is one of the Palais for year is that they are well made and finished even to the shaped silk linings which often-times show a bit of decorative cording or embroidery.

DANCE FROCKS MADE Too Much Drab Home Life Leads To the Divorce Court, She Says



Miss Lucille Pugh, popular member of the New York bar, as she appears in the evening and during business hours

BY LORRY A. JACOBS N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Too many field. roung couples of the present day are suffering from an overdose of domesticity."

This, according to Miss Lucille 13 years at 138 froadway, just a week who is guilty of neglect so whisper off Wall street, is the great underlying cause for the fact that divorce is not now subject to a luxury tax, having grown to be a very night and yet onliss the filled attentions that are the spirit and luxury tax, having grown to be a vertex of love. So the woman may

Signs of worms are: Constitution sour stomach, deranged stomach, swolten upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full beily with occasional gripings and pains about the navel pair face of icaden lint, eyes heavy and duil, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, titching of the rectum, short dry cough, titching of the rectum, short dry cough, titching of the rectum, short dry cough, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, titching of the rectum, short dry cough, titching of the rectum short dry cough, the little baby girl when sho was size.

Mars, H. N. Roberts, So2 Asylum St. Flint, Mich. used Dr. True's Elixir for when it grows dull it causes neglect. It is marshallow courtship.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, So2 Asylum St. Flint, Mich. used Dr. True's Elixir at conce of the stapples in members of the interesting themselves in things outside their little saphere of married life. As a result it grows dull it causes neglect. And neglect certainty causes divorce.

What shaden of love. So the woman may also be neglectful

"One great wrong invites forgive-ness, for it does not show the man in his character, but out of it. A spries of slurs or neglectis lead to one of the snapplest members of the bar around wall sired. "I nean lint young couples make the mistake of not interesting themselves in things outside their little satures of the mistake of the mist

considerations, and plants the divorce seeds. Neglect is the fertile divorce

Leads to Neglect

"It is not the husband who staye out one night a week or who even Pugh, attorney at law for more than a week who is guilty of neglect so

WOMEN RUN BERLIN'S MAIL CARS

BERLIN-There has been so great a shortage of male applicants

for postoffice jobs here, that women have been taken on as mail car-

riers. This has is one of many run by women. The motor, probably

a Gnome rotary, is above the front wheel, with the radiator above that.

Semi-elliptic springs are in front and reac.

BRYAN DISCUSSES PLANS

Does Not Desire Office-

of Gratitude to People

NEW YORK, March 20 .- William

Jennings Bryan declared here last

night that his ambition was not to

enloy the honors of public office, but

to direlarge as fully as possible his

deht of gratitude to the American

This was the Nebraskan's first pro

nouncement on the democratic presi-dential nomination since the an-nouncement of his brother on March

5 that the "Commoner" would not vote

for United States Senator G. M. Hitch

cock if he were elected a delegate to the national convention.

Mr. Bryan made known his stand in

speech at a dinner at the Aldine club

was the first of a speaking tour that

"Even in my youth I had no doubt of the final triumph of every righteous

cause, and my faith is even greate

reform accomplished and great principles that were at first scoffed a

written into the unrepealable law of

office, but to discharge as fully as

the divine measure of rewards.

those who are foolish enough to den

the right of the people to have wha

they want in government.

"We can better understand the political situation which we have to

meet today if we bear in mind three propositions: "First, that greed and selfishness

are always attempting to obstruct huare always attempting to obstruct hu-man progress.
"Second, that the sooner an ob-struction to the public - will be re-moved, the better for all concerned.

Third-Right always triumphs in

"We have learned at least one les-

the end.

never be forgotten.

"No one has been happier than I in

low, since I have seen reform afte

This address

arranged in celebration of his

admirers of all parties.

will emprace many states.

birthday anniversary by friends

LOCAL BUILDERS

how high the cost of material ore is always something doing in the liding line in West Centralville. Oaklands section. The house is of alle building activities are practicalhite building activities are practicalat a standstill in other parts of the
the standstill in other parts of the
the day the hammer of the carpenter can
heard in St. Louis parish, this bety due to the great demand for dwellty due to the great demand for rs in that part of the city. At the present time there are no less

15 cottages and double houses beerected in the district with pros-ts of more to be started as soon as a frost is out of the ground. Delaret and Riverside avenue in the vinity of what is known as Bunke ill is the centre of activities and inas as there is considerable vacant hat district it is fair to as ne in the course of the summer intaines village will be erected there Bolsvert is building two col ction of five more as soon as the lard street and Riverside avenue and

the greater part of the summer. e house in Delard street, while Phil Chaput is making progress on the lildrath street, Zoel Houle has ork on the hullding of a double house

which he thinks will keep him

· Pawtucketville

There is a possibility of there besomething doing in the building e in Pawtucketville in the course of he summer, for it was learned this veek that a resident of this city was ontemplating purchasing the large ract of land extending along Moody treet in the rear of the New Moody chool, known as the Emery land. This contains over two acres of good entire tract will be purchased, di ided into house lots and work on the rection of a number of dwellings will a started in the course of the summer. this project is put through it will bring about some relief for the housing problem in Lowell is one of great im-portance and a rather difficult one to

solve at the present time.

Avita Sawyer, the Pawtucketville contractor, has purchased the lot of and adjoining the New Moody School in Moody street and in the early part of prection of a one-story building, which will be used as a store by Henry J. Lectair, whose place of business is now at the corner of Fifth avenue and Moody street. It is probable that later one or two flats will be erected over

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, orner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week On behalf of Joseph P. Carroll

onvoyance has been effected of the modern semi-bungalow at 31 Ferry Lane. The house is of recent construction and is equipped with every convenience. The land involved in th transfer amounts to 5571 square feet Annie Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle are dready in occupancy of the property.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an excellent twopartment parcel at 76 Fourth avenue



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The house has five rooms with each POPE SENDS PRECIOUS apartment. A large lot approximating 7500 square feet is conveyed in he transaction. The transfer is ne gotiated on behalf of Joseph H. Corbell, the grantee being Mrs. Ida M Gay. Mrs. Gay returns to Lowell from Windham and purchases for per-

square, colonial type with nine rooms

the association's "open competition plan" by Federal Judge John E. Mc-

The government was up

had conspired to boost prices by arti-

Court exhibits included letters from

the association to dealers emphasiz-

"Co-operation, not competition, is

"Over-production is criminal folly;

it kills the goose that lays the golden

Government exhibits included en-

from dealers. One read:
"The very first report we secured

under this plan enabled us to in-erense our price \$6 per 1000 (cel."

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influence toward lower prices."

Appeal has been taken to

COPE TO MGR. BONZANO ROME, March 19 .- Pope Benedict has sent to Monsignor Benzane, apostolic delegate at Washington, a pre-clous cope of ancient brocade, bearing elaborate gold decorations. The cope is a present to Monsigner Bon-zano from the Italian colony at the American capital.

nvolved in the monotone country of the last control of the last co

Nelson, Parkytew ave.
Michael J. Burns to Avila Sawyer.
Moody st.
Eliza A. Davis to Fred W. Boardman
et al. Rock st. Call is expected by government attorneys to "restore real compelition in the lumber business and create an

et al, Rock st.
Lowell Realty Co. by trs. to Joseph
Yerld et al, Fletcher st.
Charles H. Battles to John S. Brodle
et ux. Jewett st.
Fliny F. Breit to Malachi Tiernan.
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Fling Hill st. Piliny F. Breit to Malachi Tiernan.
Pine Hill St.
Blanche Hebert to Henry Greenhalgh et ux. West Meadow rd.
Mary Chacuon et al lo Merille Deliste et ux. Fisher st.
John Hogan to Jeremiah Bailey et
ux. Chelmsford st.
Bertha M. Collins to Gertrude M.
Scholefield Murphy. Anderson st. cult court of appeals at Cincinnati, where the final battle will be staged.

The court found that hardwood

lumber prices had increased from 150 to 250 per cent in a little more than a year. The decision forbids the association sending out market letters and price reports and holding price meetings. The government was up-

RILLERICA Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, Eva B. McAllister, Nuttings Lake

to Eva B. McAllister. Nutlings Lake park.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Alice G. Jones, Nutlings Lake park. George H. Hill, tr., to Jonas P. Walsen, Mellen rd.
Bertram S. Ward's Est, by admix, to Robert L. Innis et al. Nutlings nond. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Billerica, to Josephine Barry, Suburban Land Co., Inc., Eillerica, to Ida M. Mansen, Co., Inc., Billerica, to Ida M. Mansen, Co., Inc., Billerica, to Idatic A. Burrows.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Billerica, to lienty Potter. thusiastic letters to the association

CARLISLE Edison R. Leland to Della A. Dunn. CHELMSFORD

James C. Perham et al to Sarah A. Ayer, Fern st. Sarah A. Ayer to Antonio Velga et

Lester G. Richardson to Arthur Beauchaine. Fred C. Toney Investment company by tr. to Elmire Chaput, Collins Park. Park.

Park.
Lyman M. Coburn to Sarah Pearson et al., Lawrence road.
Sarah Pearson et al. to John W. Dyson, Lawrence road.
Annie Grossman et al. to Burton H. Elms et. ux., Newbury st.
Fred C. Tobey Investment Co. by treasurer, to John Gagnon, Hildreth

EL TEWNSBURY

Eugene B. Ramilton to Jose Rodriques Cafoufo, Wamest Highland,
Peter Helicos to Peter Pacowicz, Willow st.

TYNGSBORO Lester A. Sherburne, by gdn Raymond W. Sherburne et al., num ave.

WESTFORD Tomasz Nawrocki to Abbot Worster company, Westford.

WILMINGTON James J. McCarthy to Chas. S. Mc George A. McCormack to Peter Gazsb. Massachusetts ave. Mabel A. Wilson to Ruth V. Edsberg.

Mater A. West St.
Mahel A. Wilson to Charles A. Paylor. West St.
Mason Alexander et al. to Frank A.
Roman, Church St.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The approach of spring resulted in considerable activity in the building line of Lowell this week, judging from the number of permits issued at the office of the buildings department at city hall. More permits were issued this week than any other week so far this year. The largest, of course, was that granted to Contrac-tor Daniel H. Walker for the erection of the new high school. Among others issued were the following: Leo Domesick, interior

ments at 63 Central street, \$75. David Ziskind, repair of fice damage to building in Tanner street,

\$1500.

John Lockberg, garage at Grove and Coral streets, \$250.

Anna Ducharme, alterations to building at 673 Middlesox street, \$100. Antonio Pillatio, interior atterations

at 117 Crosby street, \$150. Wilfrid Lorrain, finishing rooms building at 103 B street, \$500. Mabel A. Russell, repair of barn

28 Westford street, \$25. L. M. Baker, general repairs to building at 22 Livingston avenue,

Alice M. Tewksbury, change family dwelling at 352 Walker street, to two-family dwelling, \$1000. Mrs. Katherine Stackpole, repair fire

damage at 22 O'Connell street, \$1600. The British government has placed s fund of \$5,000,000 at the disposal of its research department to enable to

to encourage industries to take up

Nearly twice the number of passen automobiles and a half more o rucks exported in 1916, left the United States last year, It was an increasof \$312 per cent in car shipments, to be exact, according to a report just Issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. South America: the Far East and

Africa were the heaviest buyers of imerican cars last year, while the cast exports were to Europe and Great Britain, where home manufac-turers competed.

Still, the United States imported

164 trucks as against 1596 in 1916.

A startling discovery has just boor reported! Dogs like auto-riding be reported! Dogs like auto-rioing occause the car goes faster than they can travel. That's what motorists will tell you. Now dog experts are trying to find the reason why.
Many a dog will wait in his mas-

ter's machine for any length of time until he is taken out for a spin. And stick to the car under any ans. They even like to ride running boards, sticking on no matter what the speed of the auto.

Down With Rents

HAVANA, March 20,-It is almost cheaper to live in a taxi-cab here than in a hotel. The city swarms with taxi-flivers and the price of a ride any where in the business district is 10 per person. The governmen regulates the fares though it fails t



ntrol kny other price. The drivers are asking an increase and the public sympathy is with them. Havana cabs are gaily upholstered

mon to see a ponderous black laun-dress sagging the hindquarters of a flivver, carrying her cus-

To Etch Initials on Car

If you want to have your initials or the doors of your car, etch them your-self. Mix half an ounce of nitric with an ounce of muriatic acid. Shake well hist before using. Cover the place to be eiched with melted becswax and when this is cold out initials as desired down to the metal. Apply the acid mixture with a feather carefully filling each letter. After 10 minutes pour water on it. This stops the ciching and the wax may be removed.

Former service men will take up his tip immediately. It's to preven this tip immediately. draft-the one that strikes the back of your neck while at the wheel. Fasten a narrow apron to the front bow of the top so that it will hang down the edge of the windshield. It will keep out the air.

Fixing Your Ford

The running board of your Ford might sag too much for safety. To stiften it put an old fron bed rail beneath it, bolt the ends of the rail to the fenders and connect the centre of ux, Juniper st.

Thomas H. Siewart to Edith Kiberd, it by a long hook to the frame of the American people.

"I am aware that my place in his-

The Light Car

When the real light car comes into the market, even the man of mediun means will be able to own an auto Consideration of the light car's ac vantages leads to this.

vantages leads to this.

A lightweight car means more speed and especially less trouble on muddy highways. Being light, the machine will require a small engine to produce more surely and more speedily overresults equal to those of a larger and heavier car. A smaller engine means the use of less gasoline, and less gaseline means less upkeep. English light cars can run from 30 to 40 miles on a

Washing Your Car If you wish to maintain a fine pol-

ished surface on your car, do isned surface on your car, do not have it washed with a "bard" or "soft" soap. Either are rulnovs to the coat-ing. Paint and varnish makers have joined the automobile manufacturers in a campaign against the use of alkali and soda soaps in washing automobiles.

Chemists have evolved a harmless "If the people's will is obstructed, and economical preparation which can the force that accumulates behind the

barrier is the guarantee that it will be removed," he said. "If the tempor-ary damage is done in the transition be obtained at auto accessory dealers. It is considered best for auto washing. rom the abnormal condition, caused by the obstruction, to the normal con-dition of progress, the blame is not Electric Traubles To prevent trouble on the road with upon those who remove the fetters placed upon the people's will, but upon

the electric system of your machine, make an occasional inspection of the wiring. Look for loose wires and worn places where they vibrate against the frame or other parts. Keep the wires irco from oil of grease. Keep tho ter-minals and switch points clean and keep the battery charged. These pre-cautions taken, you should have no trouble with the electric system. free from oil or grease. Keep the ter-Cleaning the Headlighto

in cleaning the headlight reflectors, care should be taken to guard against gritty substances. To do this effectively, wet a piece of absorbent cotten with grain alcohol, wipe the reflector from the bulb socket outward and dry dry "Just now the world is recovering from the most destructive war known to history. God grant that the lessons Of learned in the awful conflict may with a dry piece of cotton.

Only one spark plug firm produced 35,000,000 spark plugs last year! Of 100,000

this huge amount, more than 1,000,000 were shipped to foreign countries. Since the Columbia river salmon

son, namely, that it is a mistake to require a two-thirds vote to ratify a treaty. A majority of congress can declare war: it ought to be as easy to canning industry was started by plon-eer fishermen in 1876, a total of \$130.-000,000 worth of salmon has been taken and a war as to begin it. from the 20,000 acres of fishing territory in the river from Cascade Locks nation a member, is the highest tri-000,000 worth of salmon has been taken to its mouta. bunal that has been conceived by the

The drive is in front, as can be noticed, with the brakes in the rear. For Canadian Aerial Force

OTTAWA, March 20 .- Establishment of a Canadian serial force for commercial as well as military use is planned by the airboard with the concurrence of the dominion government. Hundreds of Canadian aviators with overseas experience are available as a nucleus for such Wants to Discharge Debt a corps. The estimate places the first appropriation needed at \$1,000,000.

Cotton Ginning Report WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 .- Cotton production amounted to 11,329,755

equivalent 500 pound bales in the 1919 crop, the final ginning report of the census bureau issued today announced. The crop of 1918 amounted to 12,040,532 equivalent pound bales and that of 1917 was 11,302,375. The department of agriculture in December estimated the 1919 crop at 11,030,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. Included in the 1919 production are 174,020 bales which ginners estimated would be turned out after the March canvass. Round bales included are 113,857 for 1919, compared with 154,204, for 1918. American Egyptian included was 42,374. bales compared with 36,187 for 1918, and Sea island 6907 bales compared with 52,208 for 1918. "Snapped" and "bolly" cotton included amounted to 570,934 bales. The average gross weight of bales was 503.2 pounds, compared with 505.6 pounds in 1918. Ginneries operated number 18,804, compared with 19,259 for 1018...

mind and heart of man and our nation's influence in the league should go far toward making war impossible by outdivating the spirit of brother hood. Our nation's representatives in the league should be elected in distinguishment of the injured man at the request of the spirit or or many stoner. In After submitting "some conclusions drawn from 30 years of experiences in the arena of politics." Mr. Bryan said: tricts by popular vote."

LOWELL MAN WINS IN ACCIDENT CASE

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 20 .-

A petition of the American Mutual Liabillty Insurance company to the Inthe character and constancy of his dustrial accident board to discontinue friends or more generously rewarded for labor in the political vineyard. My applicants and the political vineyard. My low political to the political vineyard. dustrial accident board to discontinue ambilion is not to enjoy the honors of ing paid Peter Kerundel of Lowell for I an accident incurred while in the cmcan the debt of gratitude I owe to the ploy of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. her resulted in a victory for Kerundel. The pelitioner is insured for the

tory will not depend upon what others Merrimack company and they claimed tory will not depend upon what I am able to do for me, but upon what I am able to do for my country. If a kind Providence adds years to my life they will be seen in an earnest effort to aid in nutting the American people in compating the American people in com-"serious and wilful misconduct" on the part of Kerundel, the specific charges being that he quitted the Commonwealth hospital in Boston, where he was confined, without the doctor's authorization and that he was later plete control of their government and found at his house in Lowell playing cards, the splints placed on his inthrow injustice and establish among lured arm by the doctor removed. hearing was given to the matter by Commissioner Frank J. Donahue of men the nearest possible approach to the industrial accident board as the "Beware of the Dam" was the sub-ject of the Nebraskan's address. Comresult of which an impartial physi-

cars can run from 30 to 40 miles on a ject of the Nehraskan's address. Companies of the miles of the Nehraskan's address. Companies of the miles of clared should be changed so as to allow a majority to close debate and wealth hospital in Boston.

surpass all others in effectiveness:"
If recdom of speech; supplying of citizens with "incorruptible channels of information"—'a government bulletin, not a newspaper;" and faith in the intelligence and capacity of the people. He refused to "admit the possibility of revolution" in the United States."

"If the people's will is "County to be compared to the people of the insurer, Kerundel testified that his reason for leaving the hospital was that he had to cash a check. After cashing the check has the people of the people of the insurer, Kerundel testified that his reason for leaving the hospital was that he had to cash a check. After cashing the check has the people of the people from his arm. He returned to Commonwealth hospital after days, he testified. He asserted a nurse

he accident board commissioner. a report which the doctor subsequent ly made to the board, he states that Kerundel is still suffering from the same trouble for which he was operated on by the insurer's doctor, a non-union of the ulua in the right arm. He says the doctor who performed the operation was apparently "out of luck" and that the condition is 'no going to change unless something more is done. He said the claimant can de a good deal of work with his arm fulness unless another operation in-

in his non-sustaining decision, Com dence does not show any misconduct on the part of the employer and it appears that the operation performed by the insurer's physician was unsuccessful.

POPULATION' STATISTICS

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Popula tion statistics for 1939 announced tomay by the census bureau, included; Scheneclady, N. Y., 58,723, an in-crease of 15,827, or 21.5 per cent over

Hamilton, Ohio, 39,675, increase 4336, or 12.5 per cent. Scima. Aia., 15,607, increase 1358; o 14.3 per cent.

INCREASE IN REVENUE

QUEBEC, March 20.-A marked increase in governmental revenue in anticipated by taxation officials as the result of, the recent decision of the provincial cabinet to increase the duty on crude asbestos from 2% to 5 Ashestes taken from mines in this province last year, was valued at more than \$20,000,000.

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Presently Mrs. Lion returned with a soon Mrs. Snake looked like a very ex

Show, with a real location-non around im bure I shall win the plants with a wear you."

her neck, "Miss Hippopolarmis with a wear you."

her powder, and Mrs. Camel with her But just then something happened, deting and Mrs. Leopard with her spots Mrs. Shake began to wriggle away ever



"Really, Mrs. Snake," she declared. "I never knew I could make you so sufful."

painted out, won't be in it with mt," so slowly at first, then faster and fast she bragged. "I haven't seen fashlon er, and finally she disappeared into th put the glue on first."

In her basket, and all colors, for the birds had been generous, and pretty

St. Louis Store Booms But Others of the Nation's

3000 Don't BY MABEL ABBOTT

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 20.-Is the o-operative store a success?

The co-operative store ought by this lime to be able to give some account of Staelf.

Many such stores have been started within the last year or two by groups who, revolting against the constantly rising prices of necessities, have decided that the only way to avoid being bled by profiteers was

low does the plan work? Last winter the Brotherhood of Lo-omotive Engineers announced that hey proposed to establish a number co-operative stores. One of the first was the Progressive Mutual Mercantile Co. of St. Louis, opened Feb. 5, in a little one-story, two-ream

brick box far out from the business

One Store's Experience

Here is its answer, given by C. E. Lindquist, chairman of the engineers' local of St. Louis Terminal, who is vice president of the company: With 207 shareholders

owning \$5000 worth of stock at \$2 ba share, we made approximately \$1500 the first we made approximately \$1500 the first content by the month; and on April 1, seven weeks and Japan—were represented, as were also the four specialty designated a satisfactory divisiond, though we don't know yet just how much."

and Japan—were represented, as were also the four specialty designated temporary members—Belgium, Brazil, don't know yet just how much."

Also repairs springers and Japan—were represented, as were also the four specialty designated temporary members—Belgium, Brazil, don't know yet just how much."

The engineers bired a manager. The Progressive Mutual sells food The Progressive Mutual sens 1000 at about the average high prices of today. Fresh eggs were 55 cents the day I inquired. The competitor in the next block was selling them for 52 ents. Canned tomatoes that the other store was selling for 15 cents was solng fast at the Progressive Mutual at two for a quarter.

Save on Dividenda

When the inventories are taken, four times a year, and small dividends ave been declared on the slock, then he surplus will be rebated to the tockholders, who are also customers, in proportion to the amount of their purchases at the store.

"So the bigger dinner we eat, the more money we'll make." explained a stockholder's wife, as she filled a bas-It is planned to open two

stores in different parts of St. Louis and to enter the wholesale field before

dent of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, who has been active in the co-operative movement for two years. Some of them are doing well som

not to well, and a lot of them are in a lad fix.
"It depends partly on the support

journals for nothing, Now, Mrs. Snake, if you're ready I am. Just stretch your thank you for fixing me up I've deeld. if you're ready I am. Just stretch your thank you for fixing me up I've decid self out straight, will you, and Fil ed to get that beauty prize for my self." Mrs. Snake did as her neighbor advised and for a while Mrs. Lion worked busily. There were all sorts of feathers

Mrs. Lion was too surprised to speak.

"I thought so," laughed the Magical Mushroom. "But we'd better be going

Green Shoes, are you ready?"
(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) started by people who didn't know

what they were doing.

"We shall make mistakes sometimes and we will have to pay for our cxperionce. But the co-operative move nent is here to stay."

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Nations Outside League Continues

Finland, Germany, Hungary, Pertugal,

Finland, Germany, Hungary, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Serh-Croat-Slovene.

The council of the league held its soon be started, but housewives are urgently requested to bear in mind that if they have an old mattress in the house it is worth something. In many tary of the league.

United States Only Absent

Nine nations were named in the States was the only one among the mile which was absent. The four make it as good as new and thereby other permanent members of the council-Great Britain. France, Italy also repairs spring beds. Its telephon

The second session of the council opened in London, March 11.
Although the former central powers and Russia are excluded from mem-

bership, the league already represents a considerable part of the population and area of the earth.

The nations already in the league

have an area of 21,987,130 square miles. The area of nations not in the league is 17,893,340 square miles. The store was crowded, and it was by no means a crowd of stockholders. The population of the nations in the league is 705,592,000; the population of the non-member nations is approx-Imately \$65,000,000. China, with its 4,300,000 square

miles of territory, and 400,000,000 pop-ulation, and the United States, with its J.026,785 square miles and its 103,-500,000 population, are the two blg countries on the non-member side. The addition of the United States

and China to the league would almost double the population represented in the league councils. MOTH EXTERMINATOR

MEMPHIS-Comes

GOOD PRIEND KILLED

ficers from arresting his master, Wil- her is 5764. llam Lanther, who is said to have been drunk. The cops shot the dog.

BARR ENGRAVING CO. DOES EXCELLENT WORK "For photo engravings that satisfy

try the Barr Engraving Co." This is the advertisement of a local firm that appears on the industrial page of The Sun every Saturday, Mr. appears Barr, the manager of the firm is a little modest about his business, for if this Presently Mrs. Lion returned with a soon Mrs. Snuke looked like a very exbasket of feathers ad a can of glue.

Mrs. Snake was waiting for her, and pensive feather-boa. I should say about a forty-nine dollar one, and perhaps a forty-nine dollar one, and perhaps were not the case he would be more emphatic by saying "go to" instead of try the Barr Engraving company, for the only one in the world who had a kept on smiling as she thought of how surprised everyone was keing to be. plan.

"Won't I look elegant!" smirked Mrs.

Lion, thinking of how fashlonable she was going to be at the Jungie Beauty
Show, with a real feather-boa around her neck. "Miss Hingonolarus with a should make the sheet of the sheet street and the telephone number is 2214.

ARE MAKING GOOD

The manager of the firm of Garret & Stuart Co., which recently took over the Red Arrow garage at 548 Mood street is elated with the success already achieved by the new concern. Business has been extraordinary good for the past few weeks despite the inclement weather and this, according to him, is a sure sign that the firm will make good, for its paironage is increasing every day. This concern which is now known as the Red Arrow Garage and Auto Ton company deals in sustain Auto Top company deals in automo-blie accessories of all kinds and spo-cializes in auto repairing and vulcan-izing. It also maintains a battery service and has considerable space in its garage for storage purposes. Its tele-phone number is 4425.

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HAS THE GOODS

"This is what you might tell the oung men of this city," said Mr. Lou soung men of this city, said Mr. Lou-is Alexander, the tailor to The Sim man yesterday: "I have the styles for spring suits that they can't find any-where in the city and I am in a pe-

perionce having catered to some of the best elements of New York for a great many years. He is a man who kno his business from a to z and one who will also submit estimates on new jobs in its line no matter how small or how large they may be. It has two telesties of the state of the small or how large they may be. It has two telesties of the small or how large they may be at has a sound judgment in his particular line of business. He is an importer of large they may be. It has two telesties of the small or how lines and fabrics, while he also carries the small or how large th styles and fabrics, while he also car-ries a full and varied line of domestic fashions and worsteds, His rooms are at 62 Central street.

OLD MATTRESSES REPAIRED CHEAP

Leon Bourgeois as president. Sir Eric house it is worth something. In many Instances when a mattress has had Ignated in the treaty itself as secretime cmes but this should not be the case this year, for maitresses are very expensive things these days. If you covenant itself to compose the first send a mattress that needs repairing council of the Prague. The United Bed Co. at 88 Fletcher street and they

M. LEVINE IS A LADIES' TAILOR

There are not many ladies' tailors in this city, but there is one who knows his business thoroughly and he is M. Levene, the fashion tailor at 547 Gor ham street. Mr. Levene has made a specialty of ladies' tailoring all his life and what he does not know about the business is not worth knowing. His styles are the latest, while his fabrics are the best money can buy.

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"It depends partly on the support they get from their membership, and British botanists have succeeded in all Rome, winter wheat acreages flows manage them. We have lost a lot of man," which has yielded 36 bushels to co-operative stores because they were an arre, three times an eraining crop, manals in comparison with 1219,







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Yes, sir: the Honey Crust Bread is still on the market and we are sell-ing more of it than we ever did before business keeps on increasing we will have to add another delivery truck to our already long list of ma-chines." This statement is from Adam Guilnette, proprietor of the Massa-chusetts bakery, where the Honey Crust Bread, the favorite loaf of thou-Crust Bread, the favorite loaf of thou-sands of Lowell people, is being baked under the most sanitary conditions. This loaf, which is being surnamed the "bread of the hour" is made of the under the most sanitary conditions.

The Irish people decimated by want.

This loaf, which is being surnamed the fiven to desperation by cruelty, have the fiven do fithe block bounded the purest of foods and in one of the hest equipped bakeshops of the city. The Honey Crust Bread is pure, whole some, nutritious and sweet. Ask your some, nutritious and sweet. Ask your ages Ireland had universities of learn.

The Irish people decimated by want.

Identify the first people of the block bounded by Broadway Reaver and New streets from that day to this protested their light to govern themselves. They had eviliately not because of the proposition of two plots.

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Political Situation Continued

to be able "to show the goods."

The delay in acting on the nomina-

tion of Bainbridge Colby for secretary of state is causing a holdup in issuance of passports. The president, however, has the power, under the wartime Overnan act, to transfer the duties of the office of sceretary of state to any other department, so, if he desired, the secretary of the treasury or the head of any other department in the head of any other department in the head of any other department inght be designated to issue passports or transact other business now belonging to the state department, but the president up to this moment has not taken advantage of that ance of passports. The president, ment has not taken advantage of that nower, and business requiring a sig-nature above that of under secretaries is at a standstill. The Colby nomination will probably be taken up as soon as the treaty is out of the way, althe foreign relations committee will quickly follow is not certain.

Glewing Tribute to Ireland

During the discussion of Irish independence in the senate this week. Senator Reed of Missourl paid an elequent tribute to the Irish people while urging that the treaty provide some means other than war for them to appeal for self-government. Senator

tactured. The world was deprived of Irish production. England gathered a rich harvest by closing Irish factories and denying to the Irish the opportunity to make a living. This is an old policy England inaugurated in Egypt. It is a policy which has been pursued in other parts of her subject

domains.

The Irish people, decimated by want.



THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

temples when the citizens of England were worshipping wooden images and the gods of the earth. She was crushed by power. She has

been held in subjection by the mastery of arms. Their form of government in Ireland is brute force. Against this oppression there is lifted the universal coice of a wonderful people who ought

What songs are sweeter than those What songs are sweeter than those that have failen from the poetlo pens of Ireland's sons? What women are fairer than Ireland's daughters? What men are braver than Irishmen? What soldiers have written in blood and in berulem the story of gallantry and manhood? What nation has pro-

duced greater crators? duced greater orators;
What race of men in all the history
of the world has stood as have stood
the Irish for 700 years, protesting, and still protesting, that in the providence of God and in the course of them they will have their liberty?"

hamp Clark's Decision There is very general satisfaction in official circles here that Champ Clark has decided to remain in the Clark has decided to remain in the house rather than make a run for the senate. Mr. Clark is easily the best loved member of congress—men of both parties respect and admire him. loved member of congress—men of both parties respect and admire him. He is the democratic leader and followed with zeal and friendliness. He is the leader hecause his colleagues believe in him and trust both his judgment and his toyalty. Had he gene to the senate he would have entered a new field, and though entering it with the prestige of 25 successful years in the house, he would not be a leader in the senate till the wheels of time deposed the leaders already at the front. The rule of senatority is pretty strongly held to in the upper house, and Mr. Clark would have been forced to bide his time, before he could have hoped to be placed in the "seats of the mighty"—no matter how warm the welcome he received from the senators personally. And very likely Mr. Clark found it more acceptable to be leader of the house democracy rather than a follower in the senate.

noticed the guests seemed to find something especially interesting in his appearance that he couldn't account for, so he sucaked up to a big mirror and took a quiet survey of what he thought to be irreproschable evening clothes. Then he discovered that he had forgotten to put on a neckile. Secretary Polk was hurriedly summoned in consultation, and he and Mr. Olney left the room. Mr. Olney came back a few minutes later wearing a smile-and one of Mr. Polk's necklies. RICHARDS.

TANDARD OIL COMPANY LEASES BIG BUILDING ON BROAD-WAY, NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Standard Oil Co., it was learned today, has acquired a 90-year lease of the neal for self-government.

Someof Self-government.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Standard Oil Co., it was learned today, has acquired a 95-year lease of the nine story Welles building at 14-20.

Broadway which, with its present cactured. The world was deprived of goldations are reported to be well goldations are reported to be well goldations. holdings and property for which ne-gollations are reported to be well under way, would give it a 528.10 foot Broadway frontage—the greatest in the financial district. Rental of the Welfes building and

plot was stated to be \$20,000 a year-or nearly \$25,00,000 for the full term. Completion of other reported negotiations would give the company pos-session of all of the black bounded

ing that attracted students from all the world, and the cross of Christ was held above her churches and her COMMUNIST FURTHER DECLINE IN LOCAL DEATH RA

BUENOS AIRES, March 17,-Police authorities here claim all danger of a "communist revolution" is passed as communist revolution is passed as leaders in the movement and many adherents have been arrested. Bakers, truck drivers and others who went on strike in connection with the demon-

The strike of scamen which began a month ago still continues.

GEDDES SAILS FOR U. S. APRIL 10

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Sir Auck WASHINGTON, March 20.—Sir Auck-land Geddes, newly appointed British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Geddes, will sall from England April 10 on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the British embassy was advised today.

QUEEN INSISTS PRIEST USE HER CARRIAGE TO REACH HOME

OF DYING MAN

MADRID, March 19 .-- While Queen Victoria was driving through the city today, she met a priest who was going on foot to give the last sacrament to a dying workingman. When she is promised however, and presumably learned of the mission of the priest, the snow will disappear faster than her majesty alighted and insisted that he use her carriage. The priest agreeand the queen followed on foot to the home of the dying man. cemained during the ceremony.

Civil War in Germany

Continued

tions that they are preparing to advance further into Germany If the situation does not improve.

Berlin Paralyzed by Strikes

Berlin is still paralyzed by strikes, and the communists are reported to be gaining ground there. Clashes resultalthe bace accurred in hismerous quarters about the city.

Bloody Conflict in Lelpsic

In Lelpsie the Ehert forces appea to be regaining control after a bloody conflict. At Kiel, where the workers conflict. At Kiel, where the workers recently gained control, conditions are reported quiet for the moment. Three erman cruisers there were seized by their sailors, according to Hamburg despatches.

Headquarters Still of Stuttgart

In view of the still disturbed condi-tions in Berlin, it is said in despatches from Stutigart that the national as sembly will continue its sessions there mill the capital becomes quieter. The Ehert government is apparently still maintaining its headquarters in Noske To Stay in Office

PARIS, March 20. (Havas.)-Gue-

av Noske, who tendered his resignation as minister of defense to President Ehert of Germany yesterday, has decided to remain in office, the sobers of the national assembly having given him a vote of confidence. Turkish Chamber Adjourns

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18.-The Furkish chamber of deputies adjourned sine die, loday, as a protest against affied occupation of this city

and the deportation of a number of Turkish nationalist leaders COMMUNITY BOOSTING Boost your city, boost your friend Roost the church that you attend. Boost the street on which you're dweil-ing. Boost the zoods that you are selling Boost the people gound about you.

They can get along without you; Cease to be a chronic knucker. Cease to be a progress blocker; If you'd make your elly better. Boost it to the final letter. E. G. BAKER.

LOCAL DEATH RATE There was a further decline in the

local death rate this week, 41 deaths being reported in comparison with 51 ueing reported in comparison with blast week and 68 the week before. The rates were 19.75, 24.55 and 32.75, respectively. There were seven deaths of children less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused five deaths, acute lung diseases, six; tuberculosis,

doute lung diseases, six; tuberculesis, four, and influenza, one.
Infectious diseases reported were;
Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 4;
measles, 2; tuberculesis, 4, and influence.

Spring Ushered In Continued

bare spots the city had welcomed only a few days ago.

The storm had practically no effect

upon transportation. The local street and two rotary brushes all night and as a result cars ran on scheduled time

. The snow may have a lendency to rot away the ice which still remains and if the latter is carried away with this new fall, it will be more or less useful after all.

useful after an.
The storm can have no damaging effects on traffic unices followed by a cold spell, which would turn the slush in the car rails to ice. Warmer weather

Despite the storm, there was no ap-preciable rise in the waters of the Merrimack river, according to Locks & Canals figures. The gauge at the Pawtucket dam indicated practically the same height as yesterday. There

the same height as yesterday. There is as yet no further indication of a freshet. Should teday's snow turn to rain and continue for some time, however, the river would rise rapidly.

Many of the city's downtown stores where soring openings had been planned were greatly disappointed by the storm. Milliners and women's wear dealers had to be content to show shimmering, fitmsy spring fashions with a background of snowfakes giving unseasonable contrast. ing unscasonable ci

FORMER ARCHDUCHESS RENGUNC-ES MEMBERSHIP IN HOUSE

OF HAPSBURG

VIENNA, March 20.—Former Arch-luchess Marte Valerie, granddaughter of the late Emperor Francis Joseph has renounced her mombership in the house of Hapsburg and has given up all prerogatives apportaining to her former position. She did this in order that she might become a citizen of the Austrian republic.

SALES BY E. F. SLATTERY, JR. Edward F. Slattery, Jr., Strand building, reports the following sales

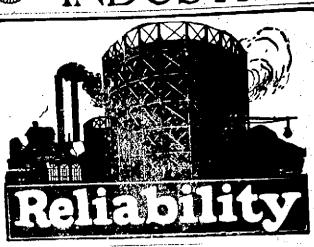
for the past week:

The sale of the properly situated at No. 1 Puffer avenue, corner of Jewett street. The house contains six rooms with pantry and bath. The grantet is Julia G. Murphy while the purchasers are Michael and Margaret. Kiernan who reside there.

Final papers have been placed on record in the sale of the two cottage houses situated at 26 Jewett street and houses situated at 35 weeks and house contains six rooms with pantry. About 3500 square feet of land is conveyed, The sale was made for Mr. Charles II. Battles of North Tewksbury and the grantees are J. S. Brodle and Alvira Month.

Also the sale of the coltage house situated at No. 3 Puffer avenue. The house contains six rooms, with bath and pantry. About 1500 square feet of land is conveyed. The sale was nogoliated for Julia G. Murphy while the supplies in Mary Fleming. purchaser is Mrs. Mary Fleming. Final papers have been passed on the sale of the property at No. 5 Put-

fer avenue. This cottage contains six rooms, pantry and bath. Julia G. Mur-phy conveys title to Michael and An-nic T. Mitcheil who already reside



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the American Federation of Labor. "The union is not for the purpose of obtaining better pay or working coa-ditions for ourselves." declared Prof. F. A. Ernst. "The organization is of

EVERETT TRUE

MADISON, Wis., March 20.—Twelve F. A. Ernst. "The organization is effective of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin have organized a local union which is to no affiliated with

BY CONDO



—Closeups With the Movies

=On and Off the Stage===

MALE AND PENALES DE MILLES MASTERPIECE, AT MERRIMACK SQUARE, THEATRE SUNDAY

Painty Shirley Mason In "The Win-ning Gift," and Constance Talmadge in ning Gift," and Constance Tahmadge in Good Night, Paul," will feature the sacred Sunday concert program at the Merrimack Square theatre afternoon and evening. The usual excellent surrounding program will also be shown. There have been many notable moving picture productions in Lowell in the nast few years and a large share of them have found their way to the Merrimack Square theatre, but it is doubtful if there has even been a play here of the magnitude, splender and artistry of Cecil B. Desillid's greatest masterpiece, "Male and Female," which opens an engagement for an entire

here of the magnitude, spliender and artistry of Cecil B. Dehillio's greatest masterplece. "Mate and Female," which opens an engagement for an entire week beginning Monday, and the production of "Male and Female" it would be entire week beginning Monday. It would seen that De Mille has been working up toward the production of "Male and Female" through his entire career, for it represents the consummation of his many-sided genins, the finest fruits of years of artistry.

The several excellent qualities which have distinguished his former productions lays reached their fullest development here. That he hilberto has done nothing to compare with this is unquestionable. In his roclety dramay. "For Better, For Worse," "Don't Change Your Husband," and others, he exhibited delicacy of handling the luxurious and opulent in drama such as never before had been displayed on the screen. The costuming, the setting and the presentation of these will not soon be forgotten.

"Male and Female" combines the laxuriousness, speciacular beauty and dramatic strength of all his other productions and it is doublful if any of the others have had such effective scenes as his latest. Gloria Swanson, playing the leading female part, has more wonderful gowns than ever and the settings down to the most minute detail are in keeping with the lavishness of the production as a whole.

Then there is the Habylonian episode abort, but thrillingly beautiful. Here is the spectacular, if you like, combined with the expulsite. Thomas Meighan, who plays the leading role of "Crichton," is the king in this episode. Miss Swanson, more beautiful these ever, in the harbaric splender of the Fahylonian costumes, is the unsamed slave. In the only he is thrown to the lions, and they're real lions, team.

le the lions, and pende to an unusual tee.

"Male and Female" is an unusual production, one of the greatest pictured yet made, and the crowning achievement of Mr. De Mille's career. It will be sliown during the entire week and there will be no advance in

It will be shown surring the entire eek and there will be no advance in deek despite the fact that flosten and ew Tork willingly paid \$1 prices to itness the production.

The other feature for the first part of the week will be Mr. and Mrs. Carrie De Haven in "Hoodosed." The international News and Chester Onthis leture will sound out the program.

WM. S. HART

John Petticoats

BM Mart on Broadway in a dress all and everything! Can you magine iif The famous western efar is at his best in this comed;

Added Attractions

Billie Burke Dweet and Charming as Ever, in "Wanted, A Husband"

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"THE MIDNIGHT MAN" No. 17

SUNDAY -

May Allieon in

"Castles in the Air"

"Wanted-A Brother"

Others



MISS MARGUER ITE FIELDS.

Who Will Appear in the Role of the Chairvoyant in "The 13th Chair" at the Opera House Next Week



AT THE OWL THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 22

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SUNDAY

Constance Talmadge in "Good Night, Paul"

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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 22

THE ONE NEW MUSIC SENSATION UNDER THE SUN BURT EARLE and HIS SIX GIRLS In a De Luxe Musical and Comedy Banjo-Suxaphone Presentation That Has Caused the Big Flutter of the Season

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- TOPICS OF THE DAY - BRUCE SCENIC

SONGS and INTERRUPTIONS PAUL GEORGE A KITCHEN MUSICALE

OVER HERE FROM SOVER THERE? Tony Hunting and Corinne Francis in Their Comedy, "The Flower Shop," Played for the A.E.F. and With the Army of Occupation

Sunday's Special Program

230 and 730 P. M. FRANCES KENNEDY, McKAY'S SCOTCH REVUE, LEON VAR-VARA, KERR & ENSIGN, GREEN & GRAY, EFFIC & JERRY WILLIAMS, GERALDINE WASHRURN, AND PICTURES

Goes to Rescue Americans

COBLENZ, March 20 .-- A special made up by local German authorities at the direction of American army officers left this city this morning for Leipsie to bring out 200 American business men who are stranded there and reported in danger. The train will reach Leipsie this afternoon and is due to return here lomorrow night.

WINNERS NAMED IN ESSAY CONTEST The following six high school pupils

have been judged the winners in the Community Service essay contest which was held at the school on Thursday afternoon, upwards of thirty taking part:
Raymond L. Crowley, Charles W.

Morse, Maurice Lawler, Shirley Harris Marion L. Dowd and Elinor Mac-Each will receive as a prize a 45

gold piece and in addition each of the six essays will be published in the daily newspapers, one appearing each day throughout next week, which has been ternied "Community Week," and during which the intensive campalgn for membership in Lowell Community Service, Inc., will be vigorously

The general essay subject was What is Community Service? although a number of the contestants

plish in Lowell. The judges were Morton A. Sturtevant, head of the high school linglish department; Rev. An pleton Grannis and Rev. A. R. Bussey.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the last meeting of Ladd & White ney circle, S. Ladies of the G.A.R., whist was played in the afternoon and at 6 p. m. supper was served. During the business session, which was preslded over by the president. Mrs. An-nie M. Stone, routine business was transacted and preparations were made for representation at the state

convention which will be held in Bos

ton next month. Pentucket Lodge A banquet marked the 113th anni-

versary of Pentucket lodge, A.F. and A.M., Thursday night; the affair being hild in Masonic temple in honor of Arthur D. Prince, Harry G. Pollard and other grand offerer and other grand officers. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The dinner was presided over by W.M. Robert A. Kennedy.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING

It Is Tonic Time for Those Whose Systems Have Suffered Winter Weather From the Trying

body you act in harmony with nature when you take a tonic to make the life fluid rich and red. The enriched blood goes to every tissue and carrie new life and vigor. Soon the color shows in cheeks and lips, your step grows more elastic and you notice 2 potter appetite. You feel younger less nervous and you owe i

Stomach Trouble Corrected

The almost miraculous results

amost continuously from negactives and dizzy spells. There was a steady pain in my stomach after a meal and I experienced a cheking sensation. caused probably by the gas. My appo-tite gradually left me and after a time I didn't care whether I ate anything was nervous and became

taken the pills nearly every spring quired a great effort and I was easily for years and wouldn't be without exhausted. There were severe paint them. I procured a box and began the

Had Dissy Spetts in Spring

of No. 68 South Main street, Harre, Vt.
"For several years," says Mrs.
Smith, "the severe winter months teol it because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feel-ing than one of fatigue and discom-Smith. seemed to leave me so badly run down seemed to leave me so any rule to that I lost ambition and energy and suffered from headaches and dizziness. My stomach was also out of in their health is so gradual that they, order and It didn't make much difference what I ate. I was sure to have weak nerves, languidness and irritaweak nerves, languidness and irrita-bility attract the attention of friends indigestion.

digestion.
"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had been Place, Lowell, Mass.

"I suffered for two years and a half, relates Mrs. Fellin, "and in spite of many remedies that were prescribed for mo I was unable to gain any relief. I had so little blood that I was always cold and suffered that I was always cold and suffered that I was always from headaches."

The place Lowell, Mass.

"In severa and I was feeling pretty weak. They helped me amost at once med I continued taking the pills until my strength had returned. I no longer have dizzy spells or stomach trouble and feel energetic and active. I gave that I was always cold and suffered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my niece. some time ago and firmly believe that they saved her life. I strongly recom-mend Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills to those

"I was very near a nervous wreck," states Mrs. M. G. Robinson of No. 22 or not. I was nervous and became states Mrs. M. G. Roonson of M. excited easily.

Pierce street, Concord, N. H., who was formerly a nurse. "My nerves were to help me my mother recommended to help me my mother recommended by the many mother recommended by Williams." Pink Pills. She had trembling sensations. Small task rein my head and across the back of my

task to seek to grade the merits of the Audience at the Strand warlous numbers of last evening's concert. Each was excellent in Its sphere and so wide a range did the reportoire cover that no imatter how extensive the musical familiarity of

its with encores and as additional numbers he gave the "Libesfreud" and "Did Refrain" composed by himself, and

treat and expressions of appreciation and congratulation for the organization's energy in bringing the artist here were frequent and generous as the au

ably surprised Thursday evening at the hould officer of the state home of the Misses Riley of Codurn of health, addressed stude street, when a number of her friends State Normal school in

The Curtis airplane manufacturers have just received an order for 235 airplanes at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000, by G. W. Browne of Chicago, in behalf of his clients of the south



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SUNDAY PROGRAM

"Honeymoon," starring Constance Talmadge

"Our Little Wife," starring May Marsh

Others -

LONDON, March 20.-The lord mayor of Cork was shot dead at 1 o'clock this morning. The revolver was fired by masked persons whose identity is unknown. They entered his residence and after firing the shot

escaped in an automobile.

Twenty-seven police and government employes had been assassinated in Ireland since Jan. 1 of last year, according to an official announcement made in the house of common Thurs-James Ian MacPherson.

The last previous outrage in the

Cork district was perpetrated on the night of March 11, when Constable Scully was shot at Glenmire. Two soldiers and a number of civilians vere killed by gangs in the same vicinity the day before.

LECTURE AT LINCOLS HALL TO-MORROW ON 6THE POETRY AND SONGS OF TRELAND"

Members of the League of Catholic Women are looking forward to the lecture on Irish literature and folklore to he given tomorrow afternoon

ducoln hall at 3 o'clock by Rev. Hugh Blunt, a student of the subject for many years. His topic will be "The Poetry and Songs of Ireland." Rev. Fr. Ribin will accompany his becture by soveral songs, and will bring with him another solcist, Mrs. A. D. Wil-liamson. He will also have his own accompanist. The league, orchestra will furnish instrumental music.

Here's a Sunday Attraction that has got 'em all skun a

mile. Not very elegant English, but literally if not grammatically true-

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Ferocities. Big vessels on the high seas sunk by deadly, hissing, whizzing messengers of death. Browning innocents. Ships turning turtle for a final nose-dive into Davy Jones' locker. A true, authentic picture describing the German

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ON SUNDAY ONLY-ONE DAY

Treaty Returned to President Continued

a state of peace with Germany will take its place on the senate floor. Consideration last night after the adverse vote on ratification, was blocked by adjournment until Mon-

day. Republican leaders expect some such measure to be passed. The treaty question was regarded as already injected into the presiden tial campaign as one of the main issues on which republicans and democrats will fight for national in-

dorsement this fail.

Ratification was defeated last night by a vote of 43 to 35, the lineup being 28 republicans and 21 democrats for, and 23 democrats and 12 republicans against. The not result of four months of compromise negotia-tions was the addition of 17 democrats to those voting for ratifications. The final adverse vote was the fourth by which the senate has reto approve the treaty, three others having been taken in Novem-

Action by the house of representatives would be necessary to consummate a declaration of peace by resp lution as contemplated by Senator

When the Knox resolution was put forward last December, considerable opposition to it became manifest in the house. There is a question whether the two legislative branches could get together on an acceptable draft of the resolution, or if President Wil-son would accept it if passed. His signature is required to make joint resolutions effective.

Last night's roll-call on ratification came four months, almost to the hour, after the failure of the three attempts at ratification on November 19.

How the Senators Voted

up of 13 republicans and 33 demo- Smith, democrat, Arizona, against,

crats. Last night's roll-call follows: For the resolution: Republicans-Ball, Calder, Capper

Cott. Curtis Dillingham, Edge, Elkins, Frelinghuysen, liale, Jones of Wash-ington, Kellogg, Kenyon, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McLean, McNary, New, Page, Phipps, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Wadsworth, Warren and

Nation. Total, 28.

Democrats—Ashurst, Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gore, Henderson, Kendrick, King, Myers, Nugent, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Trammell, Walsh of Mass-achusetts, 'Walsh of Montana and Wolcott. Total, 21.

Total for ratification, 49. Against:

Republicans-Borah, Brandegee, Fernald, France, Gronns, Johnson of California, Knox, La Foliette, McCormick, Moses, Norris and Sherman-12 Democrats—Comer, Culberson, Dial, Gay, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hitch-

cock, Johnson of South Dakota, Kirby, McKellar, Overman, Reed, Robin son, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of South Carolina, Stanley, Swanson, Thomas, Underwood and Williams-23.

Total against, 35.
Twelve senators, nine republicans

and three democrats were paired Three republicans and one democrat were paired against ratification and six republicans and two democrats in favor of ratification. The pairs follow:

Senators Newberry, republican Michigan, and McCumber, republican North Daketa, for ratification, with Senator Fall, republican, New Mexi co, against,

Senator Nelson, republican, Minne sota, and Senator Harding, republi can, Ohio, for ratification, with Sen-ator Penrose, republican, Pennsylvania ngainst Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa,

On that occasion, the greatest strength developed for railfication, with Sonator Poindex, with the republican reservations was 11 votes, only soven democrats voting with the republicans in the affirmation, and Jones, democrat, New with the republicans in the affirmation, and Jones, democrat, New with the republicans in the affirmation, with Senators Gerry, democrat, New Mexico, for ratification, with Senators the republican reservations was tes, only seven democrats voting the republicans in the affirmation of the republicans in the affirmation, with senator reinfection, with Senator Pointee, republican, Washington, against. Senators Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island, and Jones, democrat, New Mexico, for ratification, with Senator



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the vital forces. If your blood is do Pills ficient in the elements needed to thom." it've tone to the various organs of the all to sound, healthy blood.

choosing the right tonic are illus-irated in the case of Mrs. Florence Feltin, who lives at No. 21 Sawtelle Place, Lowell, Mass.

treatment. In a few weeks I was sure neck and shoulders. My appetite was

Fritz Kreisler Charms Large

Rarely has an artist been given a more cordial and persistently demon-the auditor, he found some particular strative reception than that accorded piece to satisfy his pot inclination. It

Appearing under the auspices of the Washington club and heralded by a last evening and his familiarity with the violinist's mannerisms resulted in the violinist's mannerisms

He was accepted for what he was-His program in detail was as follows:

toward the beautiful, be it a rejoicing in the airy passages of his accelerated concerto or a pleasure in the sweep-ing, tones of the "Hymn to the Sua God." But there was not a single de-tail of the program that didn't find universal appeal hecause of the skill, and middle west.

Another beneficiary of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Charles W. Smith,

who are in need of a tonic.

Former Nurse's Experience

effort and I was castly

cation of difficulty in Kreisler's pieces SMITH COLLEGE because the technical perfection of the man has obliterated the little trials which beset the ordinary players. With this in mind, it is an aimless

Fritz Kreisier, foremost of violinists, was an evening of rare enjoyment, no its first the Strand theatre last evening, the musical layman than for when he delighted a capacity audience in a program of judiciously chosen pieces.

Appearing under the auspices of the Machington club and hazalded by a last evening and his familiarity with

with some degree of hostility because hour and 2 half, Mr. Kreisler was of his nationality had not the slightest bour and 2 half, Mr. Kreisler was bour and 2 half, Mr. Kreisler was bounded by the state of the stat

I. Concerto, C-major ... A. Vivaldi
Allegro energico.
Andante deloroso.
Allegro motto.
II. Concerto, A-minor ... G. B. Viotti
Moderato.
Adagio. Schubert's "Moment Musical."

The Washington club succeeded in Eight non-graduates 100 p. c., 252.0 giving Lowell a much appreciated Jumbie sale proceeds (incomplete and expressions of appreciated piets.

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Adag SURPRISE PARTY Miss Christina Lockhart was agree

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IRELAND RECOGNIZED BY BATTLESHIP CHICAGO COURT

appearing in the naturalization con-yesterday morning, not only 12-nounced allegiance to the British ship in the world, was launched here empire and King George, but also, by order of Judge Kavanaugh, he re-today with Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, wife nounced his allegiance to the repub-lic of Ireland and Emmon Do Valera, Ita president.

This is the first case on record, at torneys say, where the Irish republic of Maryland, and number of naval has been officially recognized by an officials and state officers attended has been officially recognized by an

Judge Kavanaugh declared later that his action is an official recognilion of the Irish republic and its ex

"It is a de facto government which exists with the consent of nine-lenths of Ireland's people," he said, "although it has not been recognized by foreign governments. The same situ ation existed in the United States in the years intervening from 1776 to 1783."

PRANCE PLANTING AMERICAN TREES ON GRAVES OF

s. soldiers WASHINGTON, March 20 .- On the gave their lives when the call of humanity came, France is planting American trees sent by the American

Forestry association. Expressing the gratitude of the minister of agriculture of France, Ambassador Jusserand today reported to the American Forestry association the steps taken to enre for the seed: the association, shipped Franco from Boston January 15, to help in reforesting the battle areas

Don't Stay Run Down

If you have been indiscreet in eat-in, living habits, or your system taxed by overwork, and you have become al dangerous, as you are in a condition to take on many other more serious diseases Build yourself up again by simply taking from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after each meal, and watch how quickly you will regain your normal health

People beyond the age of middle life cannot stand what they used to, and have to be more discreet in all of their modes of living. The majority of such people need to take occasion-ally a good stomach and liver regulator, for it is an indisputable fact that by keeping the liver active and diger-tive organs cleansed and in proper working order, old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person To attain this there is no better rem dy than SEVEN BARKS, which that for many, many years faithfully and

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the launching, which was the firs

Mr. Fred C. Gilmore of the Lowell

Humane society and Dr. William S. Eaton, veterinarian, have completed an

inspection of the fire horses through out the city and announce that out of 26 horses examined only those of th

Gorbain street station and Truck 1 and 3 are in good condition and really fit

Mr. Gilmore said that there are many of the fire horses so old and impaired that if owned by a citizen and used fo

the lightest work they would be sho

by inspectors of the Humane Society.
"I am not making any criticism of the fire department or of anyone con-

sected with the city government, bu

merely stating the facts," said Mr. Gil-

He said further that many complaints had been received at his office regard-ing the inefficiency of many of the

borses and complaining that they could

not respond quickly to alarins. He said that "Dandy," the fire horse that was

shot after answering the Willis glarm

might be taken as an example of what might happen to any other of the fire

horses after exerting themselves in

hauling apparatus to a fire.
As shown by the report, the three horses of Truck 4, West Sixth street,

iro in a fair condition, but much too light for the heavy apparatus which weighs 6 tons. "It requires three good

heavy horses to hauf that truck, " de-clared Mr. Gilmore, "and I have re-ceived many complaints that the three

horses now used are unable to run the

truck out of the station at a trot. Com-plainants have insisted that since Truck 4 must cover most of Central-

ville and also the fittle Canada sec-tion the horses, aged 10, 15 and 16 years respectively, endanger life and

property because of their inability to make quick time to a fire. There are many schools and a private hospital

in the Centralville section, but the truck which ought to be among the

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discase were reported to the Health Department.

If the outbreak had come at the heginning of the winter instead of the end, we might reasonably feel that the very cold weather would check the spread of the discase. But coming as it has, at the end of the winter, there is grave fear that an epidemie may occur. For spring, with its slush and rain under foot, its dampness and chill, its constant changing from cold to warm and

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first to any fire in that district is handicapped by light horses unable to make the hills with any speed,

"The horses of the Gorham stree station are in good condition and might be depended upon for efficient work, according to the inspectors, but their ages are 15, 16 and 17 years. Two of the three horses of Engline 2, Branch street, are in fair condition and the other has really outlived his usefulness. They are not able to tend the upper Middlesex and lower Highlands disrict, and there are very many larg

'The animals attached to the steame of the High street station are weak. One is 18 years old and badly winded; one is 21 and another 22 years old. These horses are absolutely unfit for service. Engine 4 must look after the Belvidere and Oaklands sections where there are several schools. here are several schools

capped by one horse, aged 18 years, with no stamina, another, aged 18, is very feeble and another, aged 21, has chronic colle. One of these horses is suffering from a discounter to the state of the second from a disease that is very offensive and injurious to the health of the men. The Fourth street station answers to alarms from all the Centralville sec-

capable horses. Both are 24 years old and one of them is balky. This sta-tion's territory includes the Chelms-

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hat the country is the country is the of grave concern. It is quite true that the number of cases does not constitute an epidemic such as caused the suffering and sorrow during the crible days of 1918. Yet there is no disguising the fact that everyone should be on their guard against the disease.

thanging from cold to warm and back again, is a prolific source of coughs and colds, pleurisy and pneumonia.

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An Employment Bureau. 👉

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